

KINGSTON'S INFANT MORTALITY LOWEST IN CITY'S HISTORY

Health Officer Johnston in Annual Report Calls Attention to Fact That Death Rate was 72 Per 1000—There Were 52 Scarlet Fever Cases in 1921—Work Accomplished During Past Year.

There were 585 births and 483 deaths in Kingston during 1921, according to the annual report of Dr. Frank A. Johnston, health officer, submitted at the meeting of the board of health Tuesday evening at the city hall. The death rate was also somewhat lower than in 1920. During the past year there were 625 communicable diseases reported as against 1,475 in 1920. Dr. Johnston also calls attention to the fact that Kingston's infant mortality death rate of 72 per 1,000 was the lowest in the city's history.

The work accomplished by the board of health during 1921, as outlined in the annual reports of the officers follows:

Annual Report of Health Officer.

The past year has been notable for the small number of communicable diseases reported, the total being 625 as compared with 1,475 during the previous year. The presence of scarlet fever in the city at present promises a larger total for this year.

Typoid Fever.—There were 16 cases of typhoid fever with 3 deaths chargeable to the city during 1921. These were sporadic cases with no epidemic features, which is creditable to the care, investigation and follow-up work of the city nurse in controlling the secondary cases.

Deaths.—The deaths from communicable diseases during 1921 totaled 92, practically the same as in 1920.

Child Welfare.—There were no provisions made for child welfare work during 1921 except such as was done by the public health nurse. The infant mortality rate of 72 per 1,000 was most satisfactory, being the lowest ever attained in this city. When it is considered that this rate in 1920 was 164 per 1,000, it would appear that the constant steady downward trend was due primarily to the improved milk supply of the city.

Veneral Disease Clinic.—This clinic has been maintained for one year and a half with over 400 treatments. However, with the present spirit of retrenchment, it would seem that this clinic is not justified for a city of this size. I would therefore recommend that it be discontinued and the apparatus returned to the state department of health. It is unfortunate that no hospital will accept these cases for treatment at present.

Milk Inspection.—The quality of milk supplied in Kingston is uniformly good. A greater interest is being taken by the people generally in milk reports, and this will materially aid us in enforcing the milk requirements. The low infant mortality rate is positive proof of the good uniform variety of milk delivered in this city, and the acquisition of an expert in this line will further improve our supply. During the past year, no Grade B raw milk has exceeded the bacteria count in average. The pasteurized milk sold in this city has been regraded to be sold as Grade B pasteurized.

Communicable Diseases Reported.

Diseases	1921 To	1920 To
Diphtheria	45	33
Influenza	5	355
Measles	18	679
Mumps	258	64
Scarlet fever	52	18
Typhoid fever (7 non-res)	23	14
Chicken pox	117	77
Pneumonia	16	67
Whooping cough	46	43
Tuberculosis	44	95
Polymyositis	1	0

Deaths from Communicable Diseases.

Diseases	1921 To	1920 To
Diphtheria	5	4
Influenza	2	4
Measles	1	4
Mumps	1	4
Scarlet fever	1	4
Typhoid fever	1	4
Chicken pox	1	4
Pneumonia	1	4
Whooping cough	1	4
Tuberculosis	1	4
Polymyositis	1	4

MILK DEALERS MEET STANDARD

During December According to Report of Milk Inspectors for That Month at Meeting of Health Board Tuesday Evening.

All of the city milk dealers complied with the city's milk standard according to the monthly report of the December milk tests as submitted to the board of health Tuesday by Miss B. Eleanor Easton, laboratory director.

The report in full follows:

Milk Examination for Dec., 1921.

Grade B. Raw.

Not more than 200,000 bacteria per c. c. allowed.

Adm.	Fats %	Bacteria %
Babcock	3.2	199,000
Barton	3.65	10,000
Black	6.4	11,000
Beatty	3.55	21,400
Boice	3.3	23,400
Boulevard Orchard	4.0	42,000
Cassidy	4.4	200,000
Cow	4.7	84,000
Cook	4.0	49,000
DeForest	3.4	25,000
Finch	4.6	40,000
Fisher	3.5	18,000
Fletcher	4.3	96,200
Holmbeck	4.3	250,000
Grant	3.2	80,800
Herdman	3.6	112,000
Holmbeck	5.0	75,200
Krum	4.0	10,400
Liebig	3.9	27,600
McSpitt	2.0	16,600
Modica	3.85	156,400
Parish	3.4	15,000
Vredenburg	3.4	27,000

Grade A. Pasteurized.

Not more than 30,000 bacteria c. c. allowed.

Kingston City Dairy 4.0 27,000

B. ELEANOR EASTON, Laboratory Director.

HASBROUCK ENG. CO. ANNUAL MEETING

The Hasbrouck Engine Co., No. 1, of South Rondout, held its annual meeting at its fire rooms on Monday evening, January 9, at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Charles Snyder, president; John H. Vort, vice president; John L. McNeil, first assistant foreman; Anthony Votok, second assistant foreman; Peter Schrieber, engineer; Roswell Avery, John Snyder, foreman; Joseph Maurer, financial secretary; Nicholas P. Avery, recording secretary; John L. McNeil, treasurer; Roswell Avery, trustee for three years; hose cart, N. P. Avery, Edward Maines, Ira Maurer, Fred Becker, H. Maines, ladders, Joseph Maure, George Bigler, Clarence L. Hyde, Benj. Bilzhofer; Siamese coupling, Charles Snyder; finance committee, Harry Maines, Joseph Rifenbaur; delegate to Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's convention, Frank Miller; alternate, John Snyder.

The following new equipment has been added to the company's apparatus and ready for use: 2 fire extinguishers, 2 fire axes, 8 Dietz lanterns. A very profitable and successful year has been experienced by this company, thanks to its retiring officers.

Becker's Annual Meeting.

Every becker in the county is invited to attend the annual meeting and election of officers of the Ulster County Honey Producers Co-operative Association, which will be held in the Court House, Kingston, Saturday, January 14, at 10 o'clock sharp.

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary.

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary will be held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the association building. Miss Helen Luther will entertain those present with vocal selections.

Open Offices Here.

The Birmingham Sales Corporation have opened offices on the second floor of the Frank Forman building, 304-306 Wall street.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING HELD

Special Meeting To Be Held When New And Modern Code Is Ready—Discuss Milk Situation With Johnston Comparing Poughkeepsie Milk Unfavorably With Kingston's.

At the regular meeting of the board of health Tuesday evening those present were Mayor Crane, presiding; Health Officer Johnston, Sanitary Inspector Stork, Plumbing Inspector Holstein, Food Inspector Clarke, Bacteriologist Miss Eaton, City Nurse Mrs. O'Neil, Board Stenographer Miss Nolan, Commissioners Dr. Mary Gage-Day, Dr. Muhne, Charles McBride and Mr. Kaufman.

When the minutes of the annual meeting were called for by Commissioner Day, Commissioner McBride, chairman of the code committee, stated that the minutes were not ready for a reading owing to the fact that the new code under which the board will operate, partly the adopted state code and partly local was being printed, and it was felt desirable that this copy of the complete code be incorporated into the minutes. Mr. McBride said they would be ready in a few days, and reminded those present that the code had already been adopted. It was voted that a special meeting should be called as soon as the code was in shape for insertion in the minutes, in order that the proper legal steps be taken relative to its adoption that would insure it as being the last word in rules and regulations governing the workings of the board of health.

The annual report of the health officer, Dr. Frank Johnston was received and adopted.

Dr. Johnston's recommendation that the veneral clinics be discontinued was discussed and it was voted that the equipment be returned to the state and the public office of the clinic closed.

The matter of insurance of the city laboratory equipment and furniture was then brought up by Dr. Muhne, and it was voted that the equipment and furniture should be so insured in a sum not to exceed \$2,000 and the matter of making an inventory of the same and attending to the insurance was left to the laboratory committee, composed of the Mayor, Dr. Muhne and Mr. McBride.

The monthly milk report (printed in another column) was adopted. Dr. Day recommended that those milk dealers falling below the required standard be notified of their delinquency by the Health Officer. Dr. Johnston then stated that for some time it had been his custom to notify back-sliding dealers on their first offense and on a second offense they were regraded. This precipitated a considerable discussion of the Kingston milk situation, which Dr. Johnston considered, according to a report which he read from the Poughkeepsie Board of Health, to be as good if not better than similar conditions in our sister city, since the dealers were permitted to get by with much greater percentage of bacteria than we allow for our lower graded milk.

Following the discussion, the meeting adjourned.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. Hale left Tuesday for a visit of several months in Florida.

Dr. W. E. Little, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is reported to be improved, although still in bed.

W. E. Little, Jr., of Sacramento, California, is visiting at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Little, on St. James street. It has been twelve years since Mr. Little was last home, during which time he served in the U. S. Army at Honolulu, Hawaii Island, and the last few years he has been living in the west. He reports a fine trip east, coming by the southern route to Chicago, and very little snow, except in New Mexico and in New York state.

SNOW STORM INTERRUPTS CREEK BRIDGE ROAD WORK.

The snow storm of today put a stop for the time being on the Rondout Creek Bridge road connecting the Esopus side of the bridge with the state road in Port Ewen. The road is being built by Contractor S. B. Van Wagenen and has been progressing steadily ever since he started work on the contract. In order to cut the road through it has been necessary to do considerable blasting. Work will be resumed as soon as weather conditions permit.

Taxpayers' Ass'n. Meeting.

The members of the Kingston Taxpayers' Association will hold their annual meeting this evening at Mcasters Hall, Broadway and Van Deusen street. A board of directors will be chosen and officers elected and matters of importance to the members will come up for discussion.

Business Certificate.

A certificate has been filed with the Ulster county clerk by William H. Shaw that he will conduct a business at 39 St. James street under the name and style "Hassler New York Company," now being conducted under the name "Hassler Sales Co."

WHISKEY AUTO CAUGHT FIRE

Big Touring Car Loaded With Whiskey Left in Clinton Garage Overnight Gives Police a Problem to Solve.

Late Tuesday evening a Studebaker touring car with the top and side curtains up drove into the Clinton Garage on Clinton avenue at the head of Cedar street, and was left for the night. At 12:32 o'clock this morning it was discovered on fire and an alarm turned in from Box 75, Clinton avenue and Franklin street, to which the fire department responded.

When the firemen reached the garage, which is conducted by two brothers, W. J. and B. J. Gehwalbach, they found that the auto top and side curtains were on fire. They immediately turned the chemicals on the burning car and then rolled it out of the garage into the street.

The firemen discovered that the car contained a large load of whiskey, but the heat and the chemicals caused the top of the bottles to snap off causing the contents to run out, and of the entire load it was only possible to save three quart bottles. The bottles bear the label "Hayner Whiskey" and it said to be first class goods.

The owners of the garage state that they did realize that the car contained whiskey.

Fire Chief Chipp stated this morning that the auto caught fire from a crossed wire, causing a short circuit. The license number on the car is 532-796 N. Y., and the fire chief stated that he was informed it was owned by Poughkeepsie parties, but he did not ascertain the names.

The police department who took charge of the three bottles of whiskey took the matter up with the state authorities to ascertain who took out the license number on the car this year.

The car with the whiskey was parked in the garage alongside the car of City Treasurer John M. Cashin, and the city treasurer's car had the paint badly marred by the heat before the burning car was rolled out.

Due to the work of the firemen only the top and side curtains and the cushions were burned. The rest of the car is intact.

The police estimate that there was from ten to fifteen cases of whiskey packed in the car, worth about \$1,500. The whiskey had been removed from the cases so that the car could carry more bottles, the bottles being packed on top of each other.

Later in the morning Chief of Police J. Allan Wood received word that the license plates had been issued to Jacob Arias, 169 Pine street, this city. The police are conducting an investigation.

LEAGUE LEADERS LOSE TO LOCALS

The local quintet overwhelmed the Gloversville team at the armory Tuesday evening by 28 to 10. Remarkable passing and team work were too much for the upstarts.

Borgman again was spectacular, playing an all around game and capturing five from the foul and four from the penalty line, totaling fourteen points. Jimmie Clinton was also in good form, sinking two fields and one foul, five points in all. Lehr, replaced Knobloch during the last quarter and made a very good showing by dropping in two fields and a foul, a total of five points. R. Powers, Knobloch and Artus played their usual hot game and were instrumental in breaking up the visitors' attacks.

Evors was the outstanding star for the upstarts playing a very good floor game and shooting a field and a foul. Charlie Powers, Artie Powers, Thomas, Pelcher and Connelly the remaining players were in the game but were unable to cope with the local combination.

Kingston scored a commanding lead and at no time during the game were the visitors dangerous. When the first half ended Kingston had a lead of twelve points, score 16 to 4. During the entire game the Gloversville aggregation were only able to penetrate the local combination for three from the floor. The aggressive play of the local five netted them ten baskets from the floor.

Torley was the referee and his decisions met with the approval of the players and the fans. Following the game dancing was enjoyed to the music of Balfe's orchestra. The score:

Kingston	FB	FP	TP
Borgman, R.	5	4	14
Knobloch, H.	0	1	1
Artus, R.	0	0	0
Clinton, J.	2	1	5
Lehr, C.	2	1	5
Totals	10	8	25

Gloversville	FB	FP	TP
Evors, R.	1	1	3
Thomas, H.	0	0	0
C. Powers, R.	0	2	2
Pelcher, R.	0	0	0
Connelly, R.	1	0	2
Totals	3	4	10

Score at first half—Kingston, 16; Gloversville, 4. Fouls called on Gloversville, 14; Kingston, 15. Time of halves twenty minutes. Referee Torley.

MISS M'CORMICK SPEAKS TO P-T A.

Tells Why 20 Per Cent of School Children, Rich and Poor, are Under-nourished and Many More are Close to It—Remedies.

There was a very large attendance at the Parent-Teachers' meeting of School No. 7 Tuesday evening, the principal speaker being Miss Mary E. McCormick, superintendent of nutrition of the state board of health, who spoke on "The Diet of the Child." Miss McCormick expressed her delight on coming to Kingston to speak for the Parent-Teachers' Association because she said the Parent-Teachers' Association have been her best friends and help throughout the state.

She began her talk by emphasizing the importance of the weight of the child and said that a mother would be disturbed if her eight months' old baby did not gain a few ounces every week, not realizing that it is just as important for the eight year old child to gain steadily. She recommended that the weight and measurement of school children be taken each month, and added that it might be a good plan to report the same upon the report card. She spoke of the importance of equipping the schools with scales and said that there are only five cities in the state without scales at the present time. School No. 7 felt proud that they were not one of the five, having purchased their scales about a month ago.

Miss McCormick said that heredity largely determines height, but when a child is 10 per cent or more below the standard weight for age and height, he is called an under-nourished child. Twenty per cent of all school children have been found to be distinctly under-nourished and 15 per cent are so near the border line that unless great precaution is taken they will soon fall below and make a total of 35 per cent under-nourished children. Most people assume that the large cities have the most cases of malnutrition but statistics show that as many cases are found among the rural children as among those of the cities, and as many cases are found among the rich as among the poor.

The causes of malnutrition are: First, some physical defect, the most common of which are tonsils and adenoids; second, fatigue; chronic fatigue caused principally by lack of the required number of hours of sleep and rest. This results in lack of appetite; third, inadequate diet. Failure to select food wisely is very common, said Miss McCormick. The essentials of an adequate diet should contain sufficient energy, protein, mineral matter and vitamins and should be adapted to the digestive capacity. It should also contain some hard food that requires mastication. Milk is so nearly to a perfect food that it is almost a diet in itself. It contains excellent proteins, calcium and phosphorus and calories. We must use milk in liberal quantities to get the requirement of calcium but milk as a diet alone for children of school age is inadequate. They require cereals and vegetables which contain iron and most of the vitamins. Fruit is desirable but vegetables are essential. Eggs are rich in iron, and an excellent food for children, but it is well to withhold meat and fish until seven or eight years of age, and then serve only once daily.

In closing Miss McCormick said: "Have courage and persist in your efforts and the reward will be yours."

During the business session which was held before the speaker arrived, it was voted to hold a food sale in the hall of the school on the afternoon of January 25. All mothers are asked to contribute some kind of home prepared food. The proceeds of the sale are to be used for the cocoa fund. Hot cocoa made with pure milk is being served each day to the children who bring cold lunches in No. 7.

FIRST DUTCH SUNDAY SCHOOL'S 1922 OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the First Reformed Dutch Sunday school was held Monday evening, January 9, at the home of Mrs. and Dr. E. E. Billings. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Superintendent, Oscar Edwards; President, superintendent, Everett E. Post; Ladies' Aid, assistant, Mrs. Lillian Nelson; assistant, Mrs. Margaret Loughran; Treasurer, Harry daufoes; Fred Post, secretary; Harry daufoes, musical director; W. Whiting, Fredonburgh; cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. C. H. Schoonmaker; superintendent, home department, Mrs. Dickerson.

A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served.

An Acknowledgment.

The Ulster County Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis, and those in its charge, appreciate the generous response received from the citizens of Kingston in answer to the appeal for jam and preserves for use in the hospital, and especially due to Admiral Higginson and his associates in the Charities Aid Association for initiating and assisting in this beneficence.

JOSEPH M. FOWLER, President Ulster County Committee on Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Bays Atkins Law Books.

Robert G. Groves, special city judge, who has opened law offices upstairs at No. 6 Broadway, has purchased the law library of the late Dr. J. Atkins, attorney at law, who had offices in the Advance building, Wall street.

MRS. FRANK W. THOMPSON NOW A MEMBER OF EDUCATION BOARD

Mayor W. P. Crane Files Appointment of First Woman to Serve on That Board—Brief Sketch of Her Life—Miss Nolan is Registrar of Vital Statistics.

KINGSTON IS IN FOR BLIZZARD

Today's snow storm at the time this was written had every appearance of developing into a blizzard, following several days of ideal weather. The snow began to fall shortly after 7 o'clock, and gradually increased in violence throughout the morning.

Several inches of snow had fallen, and the trolley road had the snow plow out. Even then traffic was very irregular. The snow was accompanied by wind and in places it had drifted to a depth of half a foot. The storm fell unabated and but few pedestrians were seen on the streets.

NEW YORK IN BLIZZARD'S GRIP

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 11. New York was in the grip of a blizzard today. A driving snow storm began at six a. m. and was scheduled to continue all day. The weather bureau announced that a foot of snow would fall.

BUSINESS DULL IN COUNTY COURT

County court convened this morning at 10 o'clock with County Judge Fowler presiding. There were no cases ready for trial and court went into recess until Monday, January 23, at 10 o'clock.

Cases No. 11, Joseph A. Murray against Everett Van Kleeck, an action on contract, and No. 4, Louis Lecker against Aaron G. Baldwin, an appeal from justice's court, both went over the term by consent. The case of Frank A. Renner against Solomon Abramowitz, services rendered, went over the term on motion of plaintiff's attorney on payment of witness fees. Maurice W. Eltinge appeared for plaintiff and Andrew J. Cook, of Van Etten & Cook, appeared for defendant.

All jurors were excused until the adjourned date. Fifty extra jurors will be drawn Thursday morning to serve at the adjourned date, when criminal work will be taken up.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Valley.

Mrs. Mary A. Fradigh died at her home in Dumont, N. J., on Saturday morning following a brief illness. She was in her eighty fifth year. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Denike of Pine street this city, also a number of grand children and great grand children.

Mrs. Harry M. Onyans of Briarcliff Manor died at her home, Saturday, December 24, and was buried Tuesday afternoon, December 25, interment in Dale cemetery. Mrs. Onyans before her marriage was Miss Lillian Kenton and resided in this city for a number of years.

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Greer of Walker Valley came very suddenly on Tuesday, January 3, although she had been feeble for nearly eight years. Deceased was in her 84th year. Funeral was held at her late home on Thursday, January 5, the Rev. E. R. Tracey officiating. Interment at Walker Valley cemetery.

Mrs. Martha James who fell downstairs in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. John M. Tracy and Mrs. Tracy, in Springfield, Mass., a few days ago and broke her leg in three places, died on Monday from the effects of the injury. Mrs. James was well advanced in years. She is survived by two daughters, Mr. William Whitaker of Saugerties and Mrs. Tracy and one son George James of New York city. The funeral will be held from 17 East Bridge street, Saugerties, Thursday, January 12, at 2 p. m.

Funeral services for the Rev. A. B. Long, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Berlin, N. Y., took place Monday afternoon at the church. The Rev. G. E. Whitehouse officiating, assisted by the Rev. A. E. Whitton. Burial was in the Center Berlin cemetery. Present were clergyman from Stevestown, Gratton and Petersburg. At the grave Berlin lodge of Odd Fellows and Star Lodge of Masons, observed rituals. Members of Berlin post, American Legion, acted as bearers, also as a guard of honor. Surviving are a wife and two sisters.

Amos A. Sherman died Sunday, January 8, at the home of his son, James Sherman, at Port Jervis. He was 75 years of age. Deceased was born in Kerhonkson, Ulster county, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sherman. The greater part of his life was spent in Ulster Heights. For 12 years he lived in Monticello and Port Jervis. He was a member of the Ulster Heights M. E. Church.

Mayor Walter P. Crane this morning filed the appointment of Mrs. Frank W. Thompson of No. 256 West Chestnut street as a member of the board of education to serve his own unexpired term as a member of that board. The term expires in May of this year. In appointing Mrs. Thompson a member of the education board Mayor Crane is carrying out his campaign promise of appointing a woman on that board. The appointment of Mrs. Thompson will meet with the approval of all interested in the city schools. She is the first woman to serve on that board.

Mrs. Thompson is the wife of Frank W. Thompson, who with his father, John F. Thompson, are engaged in the meat packing business in this city. They have three children who are attending School No. 2 on West Chestnut street.

Mrs. Thompson was born in Maryland and was educated in the public schools of Calvert county, Maryland. She is an alumna of St. Mary's Seminary, near Washington, D. C., where she completed her education. After leaving the seminary she taught school for four years in Maryland, and has never lost her interest in educational matters.

She is a member of the Coterie Club of this city and has served officially as president of the Women's Federation of City Clubs for a period of two years. She has also served the Parent-Teachers' Association of School No. 2, as its president, and is still an active member of that organization.

Mrs. Thompson is a young woman who is fitted both by education and experience to make a valuable addition to the board of education where her knowledge and equipment will help her to acceptably fill the position to which she has been appointed.

She is the daughter of Charles L. Marsh who was born at Esopus but who removed to Maryland a number of years ago where he served as school commissioner, and also as state senator for a term of three years.

Mayor Crane has also filed the appointment of Miss Loretta L. Nolan as registrar of vital statistics. Miss Nolan is secretary of the board of health, and it has always been customary to appoint the secretary of the board the registrar as all the records are kept in that office.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Washington Camp, No. 2, Patriotic Order Sons of America, 14 Henry street.

Kosciusko Lodge, No. 34, I. O. O. F., 635 Broadway.

Arelas Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., 36 East Strand.

Blooming Lily Household of Ruth, No. 1,411, G. U. O. of O. F., 103 Cornhill street.

A. W. Reynolds Temple, No. 23, Pythian Sisters, 297 Wall street.

Pratt post, G. A. R., No. 127, at the armory.

Rondout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar, corner Broadway and East Strand.

Pratt Post, G. A. R. will not meet this evening, on account of the storm.

A meeting of the P. O. S. of A. and Clinton Commandery, No. 16 will be held this evening.

At the meeting of Pratt Post, No. 127, G. A. R. at the Armory, to-night the recently elected officers will be installed by Captain C. Neach Woodley of Marlborough. A smoker will follow.

The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, No. 37, held their regular annual meeting, Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall on the Strand, and elected the following officers: President, John Arnold; vice president, George Ringheld; first vice president, William Beatty; business manager, Joel Alton; financial secretary, Frank

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BOWEN

THE TOY WORLD

"Well," said Santa Claus, "I will fix up a Toy World for this shop."

"Many children will come and see the wonderful things that are here and the shop will send out notices to the newspapers inviting the children to come and see the Toy World."

"They will all come and they will see the great parade which the shop has announced it will have."

"They will see Page boys and Twinkle boys and Engine boys and Flag boys."

"They will see a handsome king and a beautiful queen. They will also see the Song girls and the Christmas Tree girls and boys."

"Beside all this they will see the Holly girls and the Pealater girls and I will sit for a while on my Rubbie Throne."

"Yes, the shop has announced all of these things. I have worked hard to get everything ready for them."

"There are many things in the world but a world of toys is quite as marvelous as anything can be. And this shop is having a regular little world of toys."

"There will be other stores with worlds of toys too. They have kept me busy. So many children can see what is in the different stores and then they can write me letters and tell me what they want."

"I wish I could give every child everything! But I can't do that. I must divide up, and, after all, that is the best way for it every child has everything, none would want anything, and what would Santa Claus do when next Christmas time came?"

"He couldn't get along without children wanting toys, any more than most creatures or all creatures could get along without food."

"What lovely letters I have had this year. And how good all the boys and girls promise to be. Well, that is nice too."

"But I believe I like one thing better than anything else. That is, I love generosity. I hate selfishness. I don't



"My Shop."

like to see any one who is greedy or who is sad because some one else has something he or she may want."

"I don't like to see any one who wants to take away from some one else something which that person is enjoying."

"I really believe that I like generosity and unselfishness better than anything in the world. I can't understand selfishness, because in the first place of all it never makes any one happy."

"I've never seen a happy selfish person. Such a person is too busy being selfish to have time for happiness."

"And gracious! When happiness is shoved out of the way it is a pity, a very great pity indeed."

"I have made so many winter toys this year. I'm sure the children expect plenty of visits from old King Snow and Madame Snow and the rest of the Snow family."

"I have been asked for sleds and for snow-shoes and for snow-shoes."

"Then, too, I think they expect the Ice King to visit them. For I've been asked for skates too. Yes, and hockey sticks!"

"Many boys have asked for hockey sticks. I've made so many of them."

"My shop is certainly a world of toys in itself. But I am taking them around now to the different stores and I'll have many more to take around."

"Some I haven't put in the stores at all, but have them all here, ready to pack up in a very short time now."

"I have an arrangement with the stores, of course, to take the toys the children ask me for on the night before Christmas."

"The store people think it is a good idea to have many of the toys there so children can see them and ask for their special favorites."

"But I must make six more hockey sticks and ten more pairs of skates, and fifteen more sleds, and eighteen more dolls, and five more trains of cars."

"I must make fourteen toy animals and three sail-boats too, and six airplanes besides."

"Yes, I've quite a lot more to do. But I love to be busy right up to the last moment—and then I'm busy taking the toys around. Oh, how I love to be busy!"

And Santa Claus chuckled delightedly.

Doctor Most Amused.

When is a doctor most annoyed? When he is out of patients.

HEADACHE-NEURALGIA-NEURITIS

RIAN

See Rian for Pain or Nerve Suffering. Rian is the only one who can cure you.

GAS HOGGERS—It all depends on who you're talking to



The KITCHEN CABINET

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If, instead of a room, or even a flower, we should cast the gift of loving thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving. I think, as the angels must give—George MacDonald.

REASONABLE GOOD THINGS

Those who are fond of cottage cheese will find some suggestions from the following recipes:

Cottage Cheese Loaf.

Take one cupful of chopped cooked carrots, one cupful of ground peanuts, one cupful of bread crumbs, one cupful of cottage cheese, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a little onion juice, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of cayenne and paprika.

Cheese Salad.—Put cottage cheese mixed with two tablespoonfuls of boiled salad dressing—using one cupful of the cheese—through a sieve and heap on hearts of lettuce. Serve with a spoonful of the dressing on the top of each.

Luncheon Croquettes.—Take three-fourths of a pound of cottage cheese, one cupful of chopped carrots, one onion chopped fine, one tablespoonful of flour, two eggs, salt and pepper and one cupful of yellow corn meal. Boil the carrots in salt water ten minutes then add the chopped onion and cook until tender. Season the cheese, add one egg well beaten, then the cooked vegetables. Mould into croquette shapes, roll in corn meal, dip in egg and fry in deep fat until crisp and brown. Serve with or without sauce.

Cottage Cheese Sandwich Filling.—Chop one-quarter cupful of candied cherries, add to one cupful of cheese that has been enriched with cream to the consistency for spreading, season with a dash of salt and sugar and spread on white buttered bread for sandwiches.

Brazil Nut, Orange and Pineapple Salad.—Wash the heart leaves of lettuce and arrange for individual service. Take one cupful of pineapple cut in dice, two oranges divided into sections and one-half pound of Brazil nuts, with skins removed and cut in thin slices. Mix well and add whipped cream, with two tablespoonfuls of boiled salad dressing and seasoning to taste to one cupful of whipped cream. Serve on the lettuce.

ALLABEN.

Allaben, Jan. 10—Miss Florence Knight is visiting friends in Olivera.

Mrs. George H. Gulick and Mrs. Len Bruckman were shopping in Kingston last Saturday.

Mrs. Abram Rider entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Shandaken M. E. Church last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sack of Broad Street Hollow, returned from the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nock of Kingston, who purchased the Clearwater property, moved in their new home last week.

Mrs. Alfred Peck was a guest of Mrs. Peter Winne last Friday.

William LaFerty, Sr., entertained some friends at dinner last Sunday in honor of his sixty-third birthday.

He was very much surprised when his children presented him with a diamond ring while they were parting of dinner. They all wished him many returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miller of Woodlyn were guests of Mrs. R. F. Pearson last Sunday afternoon.

The young folks all enjoyed skating on Mr. Fogarty's pond last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Minter and the Benjamin boys returned from Hunter last Sunday, where they were spending the holiday vacation.

Quite a few Shandaken and Allaben people were in Kingston last Saturday patronizing the sales that had been advertised in the Freeman the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Powers and Miss May Abbott have returned from spending their holiday vacation at home in New York city.

Miss Lillian Logan has returned from a visit at her home in the west.

The Enslin Brothers are building and repairing the home of Mrs. Richards at Shandaken.

The ice houses are getting filled in our vicinity with pretty good ice from Fogarty's pond.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Dore have had a very sick child in the hospital at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grady and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fish Sunday.

NOTHING TO DO BUT FRY!

All prepared—potatoes and everything. A convenient meal for three hungry people. Costs less than meat or eggs. 20c a can.



Rich, Brown Fish Cakes Suit my Appetite

THE kind the Down-East fishermen eat in Gloucester. Flavorous, meaty, sun-cured cod fish, tasty with the tang of the Atlantic, blended with good mealy Maine potatoes. Fry to a golden brown and serve piping hot. Gorton's Ready-to-Fry certainly suit me.

Cod cakes used to be a lot of bother, but now you can get Gorton's all prepared. No mixing, peeling, or soaking. Just open the enamel lined can of Gorton's Ready-to-Fry, pat into cakes and pop into the hot fat.

The family can have delicious fish cakes often as they want now. And besides—

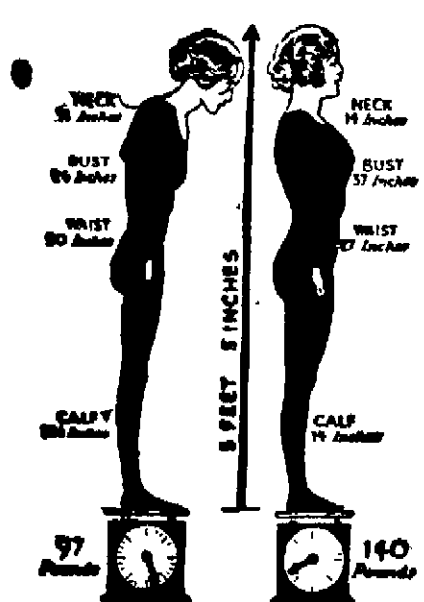
They're much more inexpensive than a meal of meat or eggs, and a can makes enough for three hungry appetites.

Get a can of convenient Gorton's Cod Fish cakes tomorrow. Let your family enjoy that flavor. Sold at grocers everywhere.

Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Cod Fish Cakes

From the Gorton-Pew Fisheries, Gloucester, Mass. FROM THE GORTON-PEW FISHERIES, GLOUCESTER, MASS. PACKERS OF GORTON'S COD FISH Cakes—NO BONES

How Yeast Vitamon Tablets Put On Firm Flesh



Quickly Increase Your Energy and Beautify the Complexion—Easy and Economical to Take.

Thin or run-down folks! Take Mastin's VITAMON—two tablets with every meal. Then wash and measure yourself each week, and continue taking Mastin's VITAMON regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight and energy. Mastin's VITAMON contains highly concentrated vitamins—vitamins as well as the two other still more important vitamins (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C). It is now being used by thousands who appreciate its convenience, economy and quick results. By increasing the nourishing power of what you eat, Mastin's VITAMON supplies just what your body needs to feed the shrunken tissues, strengthen internal organs, clear the skin and renew shattered nerve force without upsetting the stomach or causing gas. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic and the complexion becomes radiantly clear and beautiful.

IMPORTANT! While the amazing health-building value of Mastin's VITAMON has been clearly and positively demonstrated in cases of lack of energy, nervous troubles, anemia, indigestion, constipation, skin eruptions, poor complexion and a generally weakened physical and mental condition, it should not be used by anyone who OBJECTS to having their weight increased to normal. You can get Mastin's VITAMON tablets at all good druggists.

Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Many Meals.

IF IT ISN'T MASTIN'S IT ISN'T VITAMON

SAVINGS BANK STATEMENT

Showing increase in deposits in the Ulster County Savings Institution for the year 1921.

Jan. 1st, 1922 Due Depositors	\$7,213,272.96
Jan. 1st, 1921, Due Depositors	6,834,299.82
INCREASE IN ONE YEAR	\$ 378,973.14

Savings Banks are managed by Trustees, who under the State Banking Law are not permitted to borrow any of the funds of the bank to receive any pay, except those officers who give their time to the business of the bank.

The Trustees are not permitted to loan money except on Real Estate and such securities as are named in the Banking Law.

All loans and investments are made after careful consideration by committees.

Savings Banks do not buy or sell stocks.

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET, Opposite the Court House. KINGSTON, N. Y.

MACK TRUCKS SERVICE AND SALES

FAIRCHILD & HAINES Inc
DOC - SMITH GARAGE
CLINTON AVE., HEAD OF MAIN ST.
F. HAINES, Sales Manager.
A. VAN ETEN, Service Manager. Phone 424.

20% ENTIRE STOCK ALL NEW LEATHER MODERN STYLES ALL GREAT VALUES

Standard Manufacture, High Grade, Beacon, Crosset, Reed, Sherwood, the best Shoes on the market for man, woman or child—prices go down to new low levels in a great sale.

This means an actual reduction from very conservative prices, it means you save 20 cents on every dollar—and every dollar of the former price was chuck full of value. This means that here you can get Shoes at positively the lowest prices which you have paid in many years for worthwhile Shoes.

Sale Starts Monday, Jan. 9
Ends Saturday, Jan. 14

People know the reputation of this store and know that this reduction will attract a great many people.

J. E. VANDERVEER
FORMERLY CROSBY'S. 574 BROADWAY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of the late of the County of Ulster, deceased, to present them to the undersigned Charles E. Winkop, Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence, 28 Wall Street in the City of Kingston, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 20th day of June, 1922.

Dated, July 15th, 1921.
ANNAS C. REYNOLDS, Administratrix, of the estate of Isaac H. Enderby, deceased.
Y. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of the late of the County of Ulster, deceased, to present them to the undersigned Charles E. Winkop, Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence, 28 Wall Street in the City of Kingston, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 20th day of June, 1922.

Dated, January 2nd, 1922.
EDWARD A. SMILEY, As Executor of will of Isaac H. Enderby, deceased.
Y. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

STATEMENT OF THE Kingston Savings Bank

JAN. 1, 1922
RESOURCES

Bonds and Mortgages	\$2,815,145.00
Bonds (Market value)	2,706,653.97
Banking House	25,000.00
Accrued Interest	81,350.18
Cash in bank	354,293.11
Cash on hand	15,724.53
Other Assets	1,342.37
Total	\$5,999,509.16

LIABILITIES.

Due Depositors including Interest at 4% to date	\$5,543,940.15
Surplus (Market Value)	455,569.01
Total	\$5,999,509.16

OFFICERS

MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN, V. B. VAN WAGENEN, Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHAS. H. DeLAVERGNE, Asst. Treas.
HARRY S. ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of the late of the County of Ulster, deceased, to present them to the undersigned Charles E. Winkop, Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence, 28 Wall Street in the City of Kingston, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 20th day of June, 1922.

Dated, December 22nd, 1921.
CHARLES E. WINKOP, Executor.

Maurice W. Blasing, Attorney, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of the late of the County of Ulster, deceased, to present them to the undersigned Charles E. Winkop, Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence, 28 Wall Street in the City of Kingston, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 20th day of June, 1922.

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ONE-SIDE EFFECTS

Precision and Exactness Taboo in Dressmaking.

Passing of Mathematical Ideas Has Made Place for Display of Great Art in Gowns.

Precision and exactness have ceased to find a place in dressmaking, a fashion writer says. Considerable time was wasted in the days when dressmakers measured and remeasured to make sure that both sides of a dress were even or that the trimming was placed in exactly the same way on each side.

The passing of an exactness that was almost mathematical has made a place for greater art in dress. Costumes of fifty years ago, with their set lines, bear the same relation to the artistically put-together creations of today that a mechanical drawing, in which every line must be exact, bears to a free-hand drawing, in which the artist seeks an outlet for his art.

No dressmaker of the present day who makes any pretension whatever to being an artist would for a moment consider balancing the two sides of a dress; that is making one even with the other. The decree is irregular lines and one-side effects.

With the lengthening of skirts irregular hems are more in evidence than ever. The point of a tunic may trail almost to the ground on one side, while the other side of the skirt is much shorter and cut straight across.

This effect extends even to evening wraps and daytime coats, many of which fasten far over on one side and fall in a point to the hem, or even below the hem. Topcoats sometimes wrap completely around the figure and close at one side of the back.

The one-side drapery is emphasized in evening dresses, and often when it is used on the skirt the uneven décolletage is used, that is, one shoulder is covered by the drapery, while the other is bare, except for a strap, which holds the bodice in place. The oblique line, however, does not pass under the arm, but is definitely a shoulder line.

A considerable number of these evening dresses are extremely low in cut, but oftentimes a nude back is veiled with chiffon or net, which may or may not be spangled or embroidered.

FRANCE IS FASHION LEADER

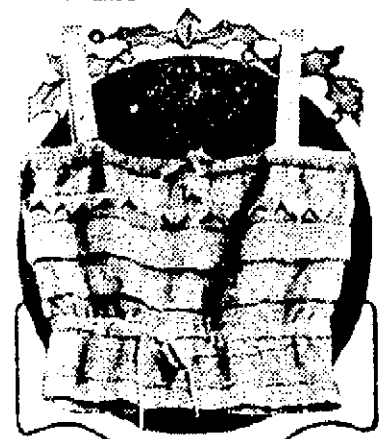
Models of Almost Every Other Country Are Suggested by Styles of Paris.

France has been the acknowledged leader in the world of fashion. So generally accepted is her judgment in the selection of styles that the models of almost every other civilized country in the world are suggested by the styles of Paris. Therefore, French styles of the last four or five centuries have an important place in the history of costume and a recurrent influence on modern style.

The first definitely American garments were closely modeled on the French styles of the second empire—tight bodices and skirts held out by stiff petticoats. The Quaker dress of 1870 closely resembled the pinner skirt of that French period.

But the effect of French fashion extended—and still extends—beyond Europe and America. The improvements in communication that have marked more recent years have helped to bring this about among peoples to whom the European costumes are least suited.

CAMISOLES FOR CHRISTMAS



New patterns in dainty camisoles are just as sure to arrive at Christmas time as Christmas trees and candies are. One of the prettiest of the year's novelties is made of pink georgette crepe and trimmed with figured pink satin ribbon. It is drawn up at the waistline with baby ribbon run through a casing and adjusted at the top by running the same ribbon through the hem.

FROCKS FOR VARIOUS TYPES

English Dressmaker Enumerates the Different Characters That Require Temperamental Gowns.

Many of the clothes fads seem to have had their inspiration in London. One prominent English dressmaker is quoted as saying that "Most badly-dressed women are victims not of insufficient allowances, but of lack of thought," and she has set herself to create frocks in sympathy with character.

She quotes six different types that must be recognized and for whom she creates "temperamental gowns." These include the quiet, shy woman and those of abrupt, lively, airy, superior or common sense temperaments.

Punctured Time Clock.

"Did the time-maker go this way, contrary?" "I don't know, corporal." "Well, keep your eyes open. What do you think you're here for?" "Here for?" "Two puncturing hours!"—Oleatha London-On.

AMONG THE BEADED BLOUSES



Among beaded blouses there are some models that will appeal to women of quiet taste. Small seed beads in two colors make a graceful embroidery for the overblouse of sapphire-blue georgette, with beads in steel and blue. Its girdle is made of beads and silk cord.

THE WOOL AND SILK GOWNS

Straight Lines Predominate; Uneven Lower Edges Liked; Black Crepe and Georgette.

Tailor-made cloth frocks of plaid, tricot and polka dot are the mediums chosen, while silk models developed in canton crepe, lacquered crepe, satin faced canton and similar fabrics make up one collection. Price moderation is one of the outstanding features of these numbers.

Straight lines predominate in this collection in which the chemise type of frocks is shown as well as coat dresses. Uneven lower edges obtained in some instances through the application of panels are well liked, and sleeves of affecting flare tendencies are given consideration.

One smart model shows combination of black jacquard crepe and georgette. The former material fashions the bodice and the upper skirt section, the skirt from the hips down being made of folds of georgette placed to give a pointed effect. An irregular lower edge is affected, the points dropping longer at the back and front than the sides. The same pointed fold treatment is repeated on the loose sleeves and color contrast is gained through the application of tiny square red canchions.

A deep round yoke, reaching low at the front and back and well over the shoulders at the sides is noteworthy in a black canton crepe frock, blue black and white braid serving as embellishment. Plaited panels emanating from the hips are headed with self fabric flowers, the panels dropping below the skirt edge.

FASHION NOTES OF INTEREST

Feather hats in all the newest colors are very smart.

There is quite a leaning to capes and cape effects, especially for evening wear.

The Russian blouse type of knit is receiving a good deal of attention just now, on the part of French as well as American fashion leaders.

Velvet is in high favor, especially for evening gowns, with black leading, although many colored velvets are also used.

Bead embroideries of every color, light, dark, luminous and opaque, are arranged in trim narrow bands or edgels and twisted to form fantastic grilles.

Buckles have come into vogue again and are used not only on belts but to fasten a collar. They are admirable as a fastening for an evening wrap, and are very chic with the small collars which are being introduced this year.

A black blouse shows a crocheted edge at the neck, hips and sleeves, while the little pockets at the front are outlined with white wool which makes interesting motifs. In chain stitch effect the wool marks a yoke. Salmon and gray make an effective color combination noted in a blouse wherein the gray wool forms slender vertical lines with salmon and gray flowers ornamenting the lower section of the blouse.

TO WEAR VELVET SLIPPERS

Vivid Hues in Evening Footwear Promised for Winter; Gold or Silver Cloth Combination.

Velvet slippers promise to be prominent throughout the winter. The darker shades are relieved by bright colored inlays and stitchings, and velvet slippers in vivid hues will make their appearance in the evening. Sometimes gold or silver cloth or patent leather is combined with bright colored velvet.

The great number of these gay shoes displayed in American shops give silent evidence of the fact that there are many women in this country whose taste for shoes is far from conservative.

At a recent exhibition of mode gowns the mannequins displaying white evening frocks of the simple sort that received so much prominence in Paris during the early autumn wore white stockings and slippers of emerald green brocade or of violet brocade. The green or violet slippers also were worn with black evening dresses. The effect was most striking.

The Opportunity.

In this world the one thing so generally worth having is the opportunity to do worthily a piece of work, the doing of which is of vital consequence to the welfare of mankind.—Rosenblatt.

GET COLOR INTO YOUR PALE CHEEKS

If Your Face is Your Fortune. Don't Look Like a Bankrupt.

Who does not want red lips, a good, clear, healthy complexion and bright, flashing eyes? Some people have such wonderfully good health nothing seems to hurt them. Others could so easily have fine color and more strength and vigor if they would help nature with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It is a splendid iron tonic that physicians have prescribed for thirty years. It is not an experiment. It is not merely a temporary help, because it makes plenty of red blood and, as everybody knows, red blood is the only sure foundation of permanent health and strength. Get Pepto-Mangan of your druggist—and take it a few weeks and see how much better you feel and look. Sold in liquid and tablet form.—Advertisement.

THE RUSSIAN BLOUSE EFFECT



This chic street frock is of blue serge, with black satin kimono sleeves. A thin cord of dull gold girdles the waist, while the right side of the bodice is deeply edged with the same metal, giving a Russian blouse effect to a one-piece garment.

RIBBON VOGUE BRINGS YOUTH

Novelist Prescribes Flowing Strands as the Necessary Antidote for Dull Spirits.

It was Balzac who prescribed ribbons as an antidote for dull spirits. Speaking of Eugenie Grandet, in his novel of that name, he says in effect that what this poor, drab, despondent old needed was a few of the fripperies that rightfully belong to youth; and he specifically mentioned bright colored ribbons. It may be that the well-nigh universal use of ribbon in the scheme of evening dress today is happily remedial for the fact that all women are young now. The gray, despondent or is the exception. It may be she is made her robes of velvet, satin, or lace with a splendidly embroidered ribbon, or beflowed the after-dinner frock with delightful petals and leaves of ribbon. To ally one's self with what is youthful and charming is only a matter of cultivating ribbons. The new Paris frocks exemplify this in many instances, and entire hats, negligees and innumerable accessories are completely made of ribbon motif, gros-grain taffeta, velvet, two-tone satins, flowered, brocaded, metallized, waxed, checked, striped and in solid colors that comprehend all the latest nuances sponsored by Paris, in high shades, pastels, neutrals and the dark, rich effects that are never out of season or fashion.

PAISLEY CRAZE IN PRINTS

Novelty in Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe is in Demand.

Paisleys in their present vogue are being used in georgette crepe, crepe de chine and canton crepe chiefly. Some poplins are offered in them, a sort of satin voile, and also some velvets, the last named to find a place in combination with plain velvets, or with silk materials, as well as for making bags, and other accessories.

Bands, borders and insets of the gay Paisley prints are noticed on plain dark costume blouses.

The Paisley craze points the way to a likely revival of other prints such as foulards and rapiers for next summer. These have been out of fashion favor for some time, but leading manufacturers of high-grade silks are showing them in their spring stock, along with Persian and Paisley prints which seem destined to add novelty to sports apparel in many new ways.

Small patterns on crepe de chine of white ground will be among favorites for simple, youthful Southland frocks, pointing to a summer vogue of them later on.—Fashionable Dress.

The Coldest Place.

Harve, Mont., is said to be the coldest place in the United States. Its winter temperatures are lower than the winter temperatures of Alaska. At Point Barrow, the northernmost point of Alaska, the lowest recorded temperature is 64 degrees below zero, while Harve not infrequently records temperatures below 00 degrees.



ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

ON SATURDAY, JAN. 14

The R-G-R Store Will Begin One of Those Unique

BASEMENT SALES

You know the kind that have been productive of such wonderful bargains in the past few years at R-G-R's. This is the time we clean our stocks, in unique fashion. And on this occasion every department of the store will participate in this

GREAT STOCK PURIFYING SALE

You can inspect the items Thursday and Friday. But you cannot buy them until Saturday at 9 A. M. Come and see them. You'll be amazed at what you can buy for ever so little.

In the Meantime Get Your Shoe Bargains

AT OUR GREAT JANUARY SALE

\$6.00 TO \$9.00 BLACK OR TAN PUMPS	\$2.98	\$5.50 TO \$8.00 LADIES' BLACK BOOTS, Louis or Military Heel	\$2.98
MEN'S FOUR BUCKLE ARCTICS	\$2.59	BOYS' FOUR BUCKLE ARCTICS	\$1.98
MEN'S BUCKLE ARCTICS, Sizes 6, 7, 8	98c	LADIES' RUBBERS, 98c kind	77c

SEE THESE THURSDAY SPECIALS

MEN'S OUTING NIGHT SHIRTS

Made of good Outing Flannel, all sizes. Regular \$1.50 kind.

95c

13c WHITE OUTING FLANNEL

27 inches wide. Yard

13c

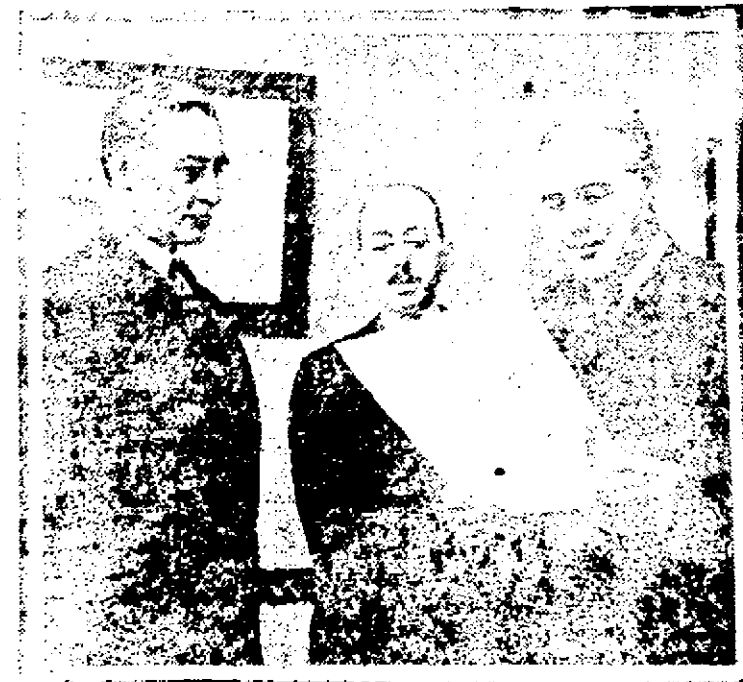
29c DUCKLING FLEECER

Suitable patterns for kimono and dressing sacques medium and dark colors.

19c



Miss Audrey James, British beauty, and daughter of Mrs. Brinson, formerly Mrs. William James, who was a social leader during the later days of King Edward's reign, is to marry Captain Dudley Coats, winner of the Military Cross in the recent world war. Captain Coats, a member of the Scots Guards, is the son of Sir Stuart Coats, M. P.



George Wharton Pepper (on left), who was recently appointed by Governor Sprout of Pennsylvania, to succeed the late Senator Boies Penrose in the United States Senate. The photograph shows Governor Sprout officially notifying the noted lawyer of his appointment, in the governor's office at Philadelphia.

Make your Wants Known in FREEMAN ADS.

Kingston Daily Freeman

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance \$7.50
Per Month .75
Five Cents Per Week

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Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 11, 1922.

BOTTLE CAP CONSERVATION.

Gradually the facts about the milk situation in Kingston are becoming public as members and officials of the Board of Health defend themselves by making public explanations and statements. The latest contribution comes from Health Officer Johnston in a letter published in The Freeman on Tuesday. From this letter the consumer learns that the grade under which milk may be sold is not dependent on the monthly showing, but on the average for a year. Under this plan a dealer may sell milk that does not come up to grade for 11 months in the year and then, by managing to reduce the bacterial count by a few thousands in the twelfth month, still establish an average for the year that brings his milk within the rule followed by the health officer in the exercise of the discretion granted to him by the Board of Health.

A dealer's bacterial count may reach 500,000 for a month or two, but if he can hold it down to 100,000 during the other months in the year he will come through with flying colors and a good average.

But what about the health of the consumer who bought the 500,000 count milk under a label stating that he count was 200,000 or less?

If the dealer fails to hold down the average he will be permitted to sell under an untruthful label until his supply of bottle caps is used up. Under this last ruling, it behooves the purveyors of dirty milk to lay in a large supply of bottle caps.

As to the consumer, his rights and health seem to be a consideration secondary to the conservation of bottle caps.

The foregoing remarks by no means exhaust the field of information covered by Health Officer Johnston's letter.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

By order of the Common Council an investigation is to be made as to the advisability and cost of a municipally owned gas and electric plant. The investigation should be thorough. The shortcomings of the existing plant have been many and the investigation should go into the causes of these shortcomings. It should also cover the probable shortcomings of a municipally owned plant, in the light of past experiences of other municipalities. On this point the Public Service Commission said in its 1920 report:

It is perhaps worth while to say that as a class the municipal electric plants, practically the only form of municipal enterprise of this commission, are the worst of all. Judging solely from the reports which they render to the Public Service Commission, most municipal plants seem to be operated in complete ignorance or disregard of elementary business principles. There are a few exceptions, and in some cases the Commission has been asked by municipalities, which realize their shortcomings but do not know how to remedy them, to furnish detailed accounting advice, which at present the Commission has not the force to give.

Lack of funds with which to make needed extensions will be found to be at the bottom of most of the shortcomings of the existing gas and electric service. A public service corporation cannot, at will, issue bonds or raise funds by direct taxation, as a municipality can. Therefore it must do the best it can with the funds obtainable. Obtaining funds while under constant fire is not an easy task. For this reason, thoughtful users of gas and electricity welcomed cessation of hostilities brought about by the action of the city in withdrawing all complaints and litigation at the end of the year, making it possible for the Kingston Gas & Electric Co. to market an issue of bonds and obtain funds with which to modernize its plant. Don't shoot at the engineer while he is trying his best to make the grade.

That the governor's message to the legislature was an intensely human document is shown by the subjects which he took up, particularly those relating to the care of children. His recommendations relate to the establishment of children's courts with jurisdiction over delinquents and neglected children, the passage of an act authorizing the establishment of county boards of

child welfare, urging enlargement of institutions for treatment of crippled children, and further provision by the state for the education of the blind and deaf, whom conclusively the governor is looking to the needs of those who are deserving of first consideration. "One of the highest functions of the state is to safeguard childhood and the public health without impairing home influences or lessening parental obligation." This is the manner in which he views this subject. The governor also advocated development of the rural school problem so that the children of the outlying districts will get the same benefits as those in the cities.

Burroughs Nature Club Notes

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What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Department of this paper. Look for answers in this column.

Can You Answer These Questions?

1. Do sea gulls use seals?
2. Do we have jaws?
3. Of what country is the common house cat native? Why do we find no reference to cats in the Bible? Weren't they known in Bible times?

Answers in Tomorrow's Nature Notes.

Answers to Previous Questions.

1. Do all the birds have air chambers in their bones?
No, ostriches do not, as they do not fly. Grebes and many aquatic birds are extremely pneumatic (inflated), and many non-aquatic birds, like vultures, are well supplied with air chambers. But on the other hand, swifts and terns, which spend most of their time flying, do not have these body air chambers.

2. What makes butterflies shut their wings together when they settle on anything?
The theory is that by so doing they hide the upper surface of the wings, which usually are more brilliant than the under side. Moths fold their wings on the same plane as the body, but by folding the front wing over the hind wing, they cover the latter, usually the gaily hued one. There are exceptions to this rule, however.

3. How long has the Bubonic plague been known?
Possibly prehistoric—anyway, the oldest known disease. Present scientific knowledge of the rat's share in spreading plague throws light on Bible passages mentioning rats and sudden epidemics such as destroyed Sennacherib's army, etc. The last great Bubonic plague was in the 17th century in England, remaining active for 14 years.

BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, Jan. 11.—The Ladies' Aid Society met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Relyea with quite a number attending, having one new member and then the election of officers for the year. President, Miss Florence Relyea; secretary, Mrs. Esther Relyea; treasurer, Mrs. Ira D. Bush; first vice president, Mrs. David Mowle; second vice president, Mrs. John Clearwater; third vice president, Mrs. John Melk; fourth vice president, Mrs. Myers Don; fifth vice president, Mrs. Charles Rickard. The next meeting is to be held in the basement of the church and will have their dinners there and in the afternoon they will hold their meeting.

The Missionary Society will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Every on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. New members and visitors always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Every entertained his sister, Mrs. Davis, and son and lady friend from Kingston the week end.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 o'clock. Topic, "God in Our Lives." Gal. 5:16-26. Leader, Miss Jennie DeWitt. An invitation is extended to everybody to come.

Mrs. Joseph Youker visited relatives in Poughkeepsie a couple of days the past week.

Mrs. E. Relyea and mother, Mrs. Van Demark, and Mrs. Charles Rickard were pleasantly entertained on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schoonmaker of Whiteport. Miss Margaret Douglas is improving slowly at this writing under the care of Dr. L. C. Rymph.

The installation of the newly elected officers and chairman took place on Tuesday evening and also the parcel post sale, which was held after in the basement of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Polhemus, for coming so far that evening to install them, President, Fred Chatterton; vice president, Mrs. E. Relyea; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Kasten; secretary, Mrs. Floyd Every; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. Rickard; prayer meeting committee, Miss Florence Relyea; missionary committee, Miss Edith Melk; social committee, Mrs. Olive Melk; music committee, Mrs. Fred Chatterton; lookout committee, Mrs. J. Youker; Sunday school committee, Mrs. C. Rickard; flower committee, Mrs. J. H. Kasten.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.
Jan. 11, 1902.—Death of Mrs. Jacob Ellix at Dutch Street.

Stargard of Edward Thiel at Milton.

D. L. Elmerdick lectured on "Florence and Venice" at Y. M. C. A.

Jan. 11, 1912.—Social center room opened in Tietjen house at Kingston Point in charge of Mrs. Laura McMillan.

FREEMAN CLUB DINE, SING, TALK

At Seventh Annual Banquet at Stuyvesant Hotel Tuesday Evening. Fine Menu Served to Good Music With Singing, and a Jolly Good Time Enjoyed.

The seventh annual banquet of The Freeman Social Club was held Tuesday evening at the Stuyvesant Hotel, and was the best ever, according to the boys who have been looking forward in anticipation to it since January of last year. All of the members of the club, except two, were present at the uptown office of The Freeman shortly after 7 o'clock that evening, and marched in a body to the big dining room of the hotel where tables had been set.

Colin K. Urquhart, of the F. A. Flinn Company, of New York city was the guest of honor.

The menu cards were the artistic work of the job department and attracted considerable favorable attention from the other members of the club. The "chow" served the boys was as follows:

- lynhavens en coquille
- tomato bouillon
- columbia river salmon, hollandaise
- pommes en surprise
- sherbet a la rose
- roast winter country turkey
- cranberry sauce
- mashed potatoes
- green peas
- fruit salad, french dressing
- fancy ice cream a la urquhart
- assorted petits fours
- demi tasse

"weeds"

Every year the boys try to have something original in the line of favors, and this year was no exception for with squealing pinks and "kitty-kat" birds the air was made musical as the boys puffed and blew Margie, and other popular favorites of the day on the musical favors to the accompaniment of Prof. John Bott's orchestra, which also rendered several fine numbers.

And sing! When the club members get together close harmony is a first cousin, and a barbershop chord is second nature. And how those boys warbled all through the banquet.

At the serving of the demi tasse, President Bart Houghtaling, of the club, in his usual easy and distinguished manner presided and called upon a few of the forces for a few forceful remarks. As no one knew that they were "doomed" for a "speech" all talks were strictly impromptu. Among those called upon were Editor J. E. Klock, Managing Editor A. W. Hoffman, Edward L. Merritt and Wallace Becker, of the uptown office, H. L. Van Deusen, Harry du Bois Frey, business manager; Alfred DuFon, James E. Connelly, James S. Barber, Henry Munch, who is contemplating a great change but refused to talk about it, and others.

This account of the most successful social event of the present season was written by one of those who attended, and all that can be added is that it was one of those kind of good times that you never forget. What the speakers talked of was of interest to the club only, but they had learned one thing and learned it thoroughly, probably from attending so many other banquets of other organizations, and that was that the best after dinner speech is brief and to the point.

Taking it by and large this banquet will go down in the history of the club as the big night in 1922, and the club is now looking forward to the annual outing in the summer, and the banquet of 1923.

The officers of the club are Bartman H. Houghtaling, president; Alcyonius R. Perry, vice president; Isaac T. Mesereau, secretary; E. Joseph Long, treasurer.

The social committee, who made arrangements for the banquet were three of The Freeman's many Jims, Jim Connelly, chairman, Jim Low and Jim Hoban.

MOMRACUS.

Momractus, Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Decker have gone to New Jersey to spend some time with their son, Sam Decker.

The new minister, Miss Williams, preached a very interesting sermon in the M. E. Church Sunday afternoon.

Ralph MacDonald was a caller at his grandparents.

Hector Embury of Tabasco, is working for Will Dupuy.

The order of the day is cutting and drawing ice.

A number of people have been sick. Mrs. Bluming is still very ill.

Master Clarence, Dymon and brothers, Clyde and Barton, have recovered after being sick. They are attending school again.

Mrs. Alber Cottingham was a caller at Clark Quick's.

WALKILL.

Walkill, Jan. 10.—A meeting of the Women's Cooperative Club was held Friday, January 6, at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheely. There was a splendid attendance and much enthusiasm shown in planning for the new year.

First in order the members of the Cooperative and their families have a treat in store in the form of a hot roast beef supper at the office of the Cooperative creamery plant Friday evening, January 20. Supper at 7 o'clock sharp. Adults 50 cents and children under ten years 25 cents per plate.

The Cooperative Club will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. John Crittenden Thursday, January 19, at 2 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

SHOKAN.

Shokan, Jan. 10.—Dave Elmesdoff, one of our local trappers, had the good fortune to bag three immatures muskrat last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Alfred E. Scott is visiting her daughter in New York.

Alexander Pomeroy has finished redecorating the inside of the Reformed Church.

We are all happy to see George Lasher, our popular butcher, who has been ill for some time, around again and as lively as ever.

AARON COHEN

EAGLE COHEN

Blothers & Turnishers
S. COHEN'S SONS
KINGSTON, N. Y.

MANHATTAN SHIRT SALE

Regular Prices	Sale Prices
\$2.50	\$1.65
3.00	1.95
3.50	2.35
4.00	2.65
4.50	2.95
5.00	3.35
6.00	3.85
7.00	4.65
7.50	4.65

Regular semi-annual sale of Manhattan Shirts to

JANUARY 28th

S. COHEN'S SONS

331 WALL STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Good to the Last Drop"



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

THE MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE CO.

For Cold on the Chest

Musterole is easy to apply and it does not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Simply massage it in gently with the finger tips. You will be delighted to see how quickly it brings relief.

Get Musterole at your drug store. 35¢ a 65¢ jar & tubes; hospital size, \$3. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



HEADACHE-NEURALGIA-NEURALGIA

RIFAN

Sure Relief for Pain or Nerve Pain

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Saved Money -- Saves Worry

The thrifty man looks ahead and provides for the future—he saves and deposits his money regularly—he knows that it will save him much worry.

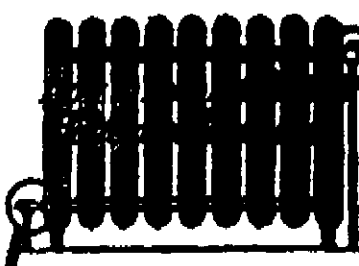
Open an account with the National Ulster County Bank.

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THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK
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THE WHITE BANK
ON WALL ST.—COR. JOHN



KINGSTON SECURITIES CO. INC.
STOCKS AND BONDS
273 FAIR ST. TEL. 1087.
GOOD MUNICIPAL BONDS YIELDING 6%
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BANNAN CO.
HEATING trouble is caused by air and water in the radiator where the steam ought to be. The Bannan Radiator. They remove the air and water from the pipe, but keep all the steam in the radiator. If your present heating system is unsatisfactory, it can be Dremmed at moderate cost. If your radiator knocks, pounds, leaks or does not give even, steady heat, write or call. Estimates without obligation.

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402 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

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273 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

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CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.

JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

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Deposits made on or before

Jan. 10, 1922, draw interest from

the first of that month.

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 Wall St., Kingston

Incorporated 1851

Deposits Seven Millions

OLDEST and LARGEST SAVINGS

BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY

Four Per Cent Interest

paid on all sums from five dollars

to five thousand dollars.

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

20 FERRY ST.

J. GRAHAM BOWEN,

President.

DEPOSITS \$5,000,000

Interest at rate of 4 per cent. per

annum was declared for six months

ending December 31, 1921.

OPEN 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

SATURDAY 9:00 to 12:00.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE ROBINS SING?

If not, we would urge you

to keep the coal bins well

filled until they call.

There is rough weather

ahead. Do not wait until it

reaches this vicinity but order

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Kingston Coal Company

THOMAS ST.

Telephone five-nine-three.

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Operating the L.B. VAN WAGENEN CO.

MAMMOTH JANUARY CIRCUIT SALE

—In every city where a Ross Store is serving the people this GREAT SALE is going on. Not a clearance of old stocks but NEW, FRESH MERCHANDISE bought in immense quantities with the consequent price concessions which we gladly pass along to you.
BUY HERE AND SAVE . . . MAKE THIS "AD" YOUR SHOPPING GUIDE

WASH GOODS, MUSLIN SHEETS and BLANKETS

AIRPLANE CLOTH 59c YARD

Cost the government 88c yard. A fine mercerized unbleached cloth. Finest weave. Used extensively for Shirts, aprons, children's dresses, window curtains, bed sets, etc.

29c OUTING FLANNEL 17c

Yard wide heavy white outing or pink and blue stripes.

\$2.50 BLANKETS \$1.85

64x80—white, gray or tan—for full size beds; extra heavy; per pair \$1.85

22c ENGLISH LONGCLOTH 15c

Yard wide; superior in bleach and perfect finish. In great demand for all sewing purposes as well as underwear. An offer not to be overlooked.

18c FINE UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 12 1-2c YARD

Strong, serviceable, closely woven. 36 inches wide. Medium and heavy grade. Black Rock and other good makes.

59c MERC. TABLE DAMASK 45c

A serviceable quality for daily use. 58 inch Standard bleached Satin finish Table Damask.

\$3.98 HEAVY WOOL FINISHED BLANKETS \$2.98

In white, tan or gray with pink or blue borders. For full size beds. There are just 100 pair.

18c BLEACHED MUSLIN 12 1-2c

Yard wide. Fine soft finish, well constructed. Suitable for bedding or undergarments. 10 to 20 yard pieces.

\$3.00 PLAID BLANKETS \$2.29

A heavy full size plaid blanket—tan, gray, pink or blue. 64x76 in. Wool finish. Special pair \$2.29.

79c IMPORTED SCOTCH GINGHAM 49c YARD

32 inches wide. Desired colored checks. Good wearing and laundering quality.

79c SILK STRIPED SHIRTING 50c YARD

High grade Shirting woven with colored stripes intermingled with silk stripes. 36 inches wide.

25c INDIAN HEAD SUITING 20c YARD

36 inches wide. Genuine Indian Head. Has appearance and wearing qualities of linen.

\$1.25 MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK 79c

70 inches wide. Fine quality Mercerized Cotton Damask; heavy weight. Assortment of designs.

39c PURE LINEN TOWELING 25c YARD

All Linen Irish Toweling. Heavy weight dries well. For hand, roller or dish towels. Plain white with fast color red or blue borders.

29c BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS 23c

Medium size. Heavy weight; absolutely absorbent. Plain white with red border; hemmed ends.

39c FINEST LINGERIE CREPE 29c YARD

30 inches wide. Soft lingerie finish. Plain color or floral and Butterfly designs. Narrow crinkle that requires no ironing.

\$1.39 BLEACHED SHEETS \$1.10

Full size 81x90. Wide top hem; seamless; made from firm quality sheeting. Wears and launders well. Size 72x90—\$1.00

29c PILLOW CASES 22c

Size 45x36. Neatly hemmed with three inch top hem. Made from strong linen finish muslin.

\$1.75 HEMMED CROCHET BED SPREADS \$1.19

For three-quarter size beds. Medium weight. Attractive designs. Free from dressing.

29c PAJAMA CHECK NAIN-SOOK AND CORDED MADRAS 17c YARD

36 inches wide. Pure white best grade in small pin check Pajama cloth and assorted striped Madras for men's shirts.

17c FANCY OR WHITE OUTING FLANNEL 12 1-2c YARD

27 inches wide. Soft fleecy flannel—heavy weight. Pink and blue stripes and plain white. Very special at this low price.

39c LINGERIE BATISTE 29c

40 inches wide. Made from finest Mercerized yarn. Snow white or pink. For infant's dresses, blouses or underwear.

29c PUNJAB PERCALE 25c

The very newest 1922 patterns; large assortment. The lowest price yet.

Plaid Wool Blankets and White Wool Blankets REGULAR VALUE \$10.00 TO \$17.50

Special While They Last—\$6.98

High grade wool with just enough cotton to keep from shrinking. In beautiful plaids of pink, tan, blue and gray—also white that have silk binding and are slightly soiled from being on display but otherwise perfect. About 50 pair in the lot.

25c FANCY DRESS PERCALES 17c YARD

36 inches wide. High count, soft finish. Variety of neat stripes and figures on light grounds and Navy Blue with white stripes or figures.

25c FRUIT OF LOOM MUSLIN 17c

36 inches wide. Best bleached muslin to be had. "Nuff said."

39c ANDERSON AND AMOS-KEAG GINGHAM 25c

Over 75 styles of these popular and famous Gingham. 32 inches wide. Very special.

WINTER COMFORTABLES \$3.69

Extra heavy weight. Covered on both sides with Cambric or Silkline with plain color borders to match. For full size beds. Actual 5.00 value

Circuit Sale Bargains in Woolen Fabrics

\$4.00 Satin Face Broadcloth \$2.49

52 inches wide. A most unusual offering of pure wool Broadcloth with a rich Satin like finish.

79c Serge 59c yd.

36 inches wide. Black, blue, brown and red. A good wearing Serge.

\$2.00 Serge \$1.39

All wool. 54 inches wide; black and blue. Made with just nice even twill.

\$3.00 Handsome French Serge \$1.98

54 inches wide. A handsome high grade French Serge closely woven of fine yarns. Comes in a good substantial weight that is especially nice for Suit and Dress purposes. Navy blue only.

\$2.98 to \$5.98 Coatings at \$1.98

All our plain and plaid coating that sold at \$2.98 to \$5.98 special for quick selling to \$1.98 54 inches wide.



Circuit Sale of Home Furnishings —That Will Crowd the Third Floor



EXTRA—TWO VERY SPECIALS IN MARQUETTE CURTAINS

Of good quality; hemmed; lace edge; 2 1-4 yds. long by 3 feet wide. White or Ecru.

REGULAR \$1.75 VALUE \$1.19—REGULAR \$2.50 VALUE \$1.49

COCOA DOOR MATS \$1.19

18x30 inches; regular \$1.50 value

AXMINSTER RUGS \$2.69

27x54—Floral and Persian designs; any color; regularly \$3.98—a rare bargain.

WATER COLOR WINDOW SHADES 48c

Actual 59c value. Regular 36x72

size; ready to hang, complete with slat and fixtures. Perfect. White, ecru and green.

BRUSSELETTE STAIR CARPET

A good assortment. For stairs or hall runners.

22 1/2 INCH; REG. 60c SPECIAL 39c
27 " " 75c SPECIAL 48c

60c FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING 37 1-2 SQUARE YARD

Heavy quality in good wood pattern designs for any room in the house.

\$1.19 CORK LINOLEUM 89c SQ. YARD

Genuine Armstrong Cork Linoleum in a good assortment of matting, wood or tile patterns. Very special.

4.6x12 CONGOLEUM RUGS \$2.98

Floral or all-over patterns at this low price because of slight misprints. Just the thing for hall or kitchen. Regular value \$8.00.

EXTRA!—Women's \$1.00 Flannelette Gowns 79c

Well made of good Amoskeag flannelette. Open front or slip-over style. Neatly embroidered. Cut very full.

\$1.00 Wash. Silk Camisoles 69c

Flesh color silk. Silk ribbon shoulder straps. Pretty lace tops. —Very Special.

WOMEN'S 59c Outing Flannel Bloomers 39c

Regular and extra sizes; finished with shirring at knee. Pink and blue stripes.

Children's \$1.00 Sleeping Garments 69c

Natural gray, with feet attached. Side button. Seams finished on outside for comfort. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Women's \$2.98 Pure Wool Sport Hose \$1.98

Imported from England. Pure, soft wool with wide rib. Quite smart with low shoes or for sports wear.

Circuit Sale Prices on Good Corsets

\$1.50 BROCADED CORSETS \$1.00

Flesh color with eyelet tops. A flexible, easy fitting corset. Sizes 20 to 28.

\$3.50 SATIN CORSETS \$2.50

Made of a strong satin faced material. Flexible top. Easy fitting. Flesh color only.

\$3.00 PINK BROCADE CORSETS \$1.75

A handsome, perfect fitting corset for the average figure. Long neck, long hip model. All sizes.



Girl's \$3.95 Suspender KILT SKIRTS SPECIAL \$2.98

The Kilt Skirt is something new for girls of 6 to 14 years. Full plaited skirt with suspenders that fasten with nickel plated buckles. Can be regulated to child's height or shorten skirt as desired. Handsome wool checks; plain colors or tweeds.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR

JERUSALEM FELL TO COOK HUNTING AN EGG

Mayor Hands Over Keys of City
After Turks Had Fled in
Night.

The story of the great Palestine egg hunt was told by Maj. Vivian Gilbert of London, in an address at the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. recently.

Major Gilbert was a member of the Allenby expedition which fought its way into Palestine in 1917.

"On the morning of December 9, 1917," the major said, "an orderly, who had been sent to a small village which we held for eggs, missed his way. He returned to report, in great perplexity, that a cow, surrounded by a crowd, had given him some eggs and made a speech when he asked for eggs."

The "cow" was the mayor of Jerusalem, who, deserted by the Turks, who left the city the night before, and presuming the English forces to be descending on the city, had "surrendered" by handing over the keys of the city to the first man he saw in British uniform.

"The brigadier general was informed," the major continued, "and, going into Jerusalem, formally accepted the keys. But the division general decided that he was the fit person to capture Jerusalem and ordered the brigadier to return the keys. Some hours later the former, accompanied by a gorgeous retinue, accepted the keys from the mayor for the third time."

"But when the division general sent a telegram to General Allenby, the latter replied that he would take the city, and he did so two days later."

"The poor mayor died two weeks afterward—it was said that he contracted pneumonia from so much running around bareheaded."

The Moslem population was greatly mortified by the incident of the eggs, he added.

CINDER BLOCKS USED IN CONSTRUCTION OF HOUSE



The invention of Frank Centry, of New York, now being used in the construction of a \$100,000 residence at Roselle, New York, is made from ordinary road metal. The blocks are from thirty to forty per cent cheaper than concrete blocks or tile. They are not affected by heat and cold and have a surface texture not possessed by any other brick. The press for the blocks is of the roller type and the cinder blocks are set up in a building under construction. The blocks are turned out and ready for use twenty-four hours after molding. The New Roselle house, the first to be built with cinder blocks, will be two stories high and contain four rooms.

The picture shows Frank Centry, the inventor, driving a wall into one of the cinder blocks. Wood parts may be attached directly to the wall in this manner.

AMERICAN INDIANS MAY LEAVE

Osage Tribes Contemplate Settling in Mexico to Live as They Please. More than 10,000 American Indians are contemplating establishing a colony in northern Mexico. The Indians are the Osage tribe, who have become wealthy through the discovery of oil on their lands.

"It is not the oil that is causing us to seek new lands," says Chief Washbren. "We have plenty of money and our oil royalties will continue for years. But it is not cash that makes happiness. We wish to go where we can live as we wish to live, where we can farm, and raise strong children."

Will Marry Man Who Pays Dad's Bill. Miss Rena Martine, nineteen years old, of Poteau, Okla., has advertised her willingness to marry any man who will pay off a \$4,000 debt of her father's.

Man 704, Saved \$48,000 as Pawn Wield. Alexander Dawson, one hundred and four years old, of Barville, Ill., saved \$48,000 during his life on a farm as a laborer, according to his will making disposition of the estate.

The Jungle of Ceylon. The jungle is as terrible as an army with banners. Sleeping in the little resthouses, when the night has fallen, it comes close up to you, creeping, leaping over you, calling, whispering, vibrating with secret life. A word more—only a movement, and you would know the perilous and be

Here is the Amazing New CHANDLER SIX It Scraps Previous Motor Car Values!

All That You Seek in a Motor Car is Here

Durability

The rugged, indestructible, noiseless new rear axle, with rigidly mounted differential and oversize taper roller bearings, the deep channelled frame, soundly bound cross members and staunchly engineered motor base mean herculean strength and sturdiness.

Safety

It has reserve power, service brakes that take hold at a touch, emergency brake on transmission that minimizes side skidding, big non-skid cord tires on all four wheels. It is low, hugs the road and is absolutely stable on the short turns.

Economy

The astonishingly low price of this Chandler and the wonderful gasoline, oil, tire and service economy meet the nation-wide demand for lower cost.

Comfort

The long, underslung rear spring suspension of the new Chandler Six gives superlative riding comfort. The wide, low, relaxful seats and backs have unusually deep springs and soft, yielding cushions.

Smartness and Beauty

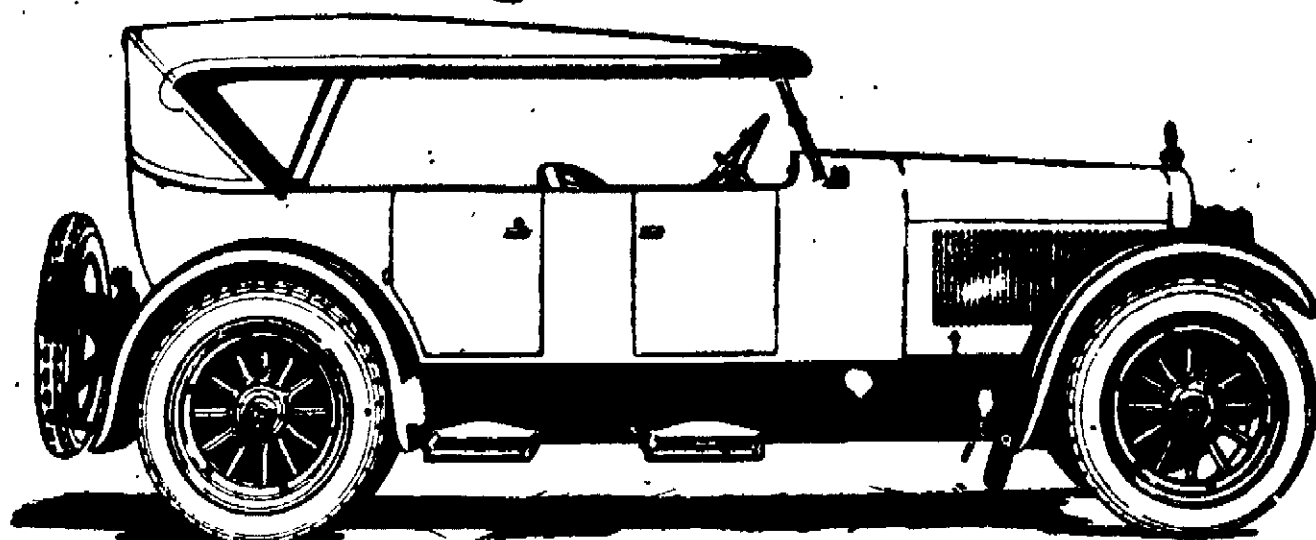
The smart style and luxury of the Chandler set new standards. The deep, nicked radiator, the smart aluminum steps, the rigid, full-moulded fenders with leather splashes, the fine upholstery of genuine hand buffed leather, the big barrel-type headlamps, the nicked windshield, are only a few of the distinctively stylish touches of this Chandler.

Silence

Completely silent operation marks the Chandler Six. The entire chassis is exceptionally clean and free from movable rods and parts. The large rear axle revolves silently on big roller bearings and the differential gears produce no sound. Camshaft, magneto and water pump are driven by silent chain.

Power

Chandler's marvelous motor with added refinements, develops astonishing power and usability. Magneto ignition is positive and never failing.



In Line With a Nation's Demand for Economy

TOURING CAR
\$1595

F. D. B. Cleveland

Non-Skid Cord Tires
Standard Equipment

**First
Appearance
New York Show
Jan. 7th to 14th**

A Body of Beauty and a Chassis of Might!

Broadway Garage

708 BROADWAY TELEPHONE 1034

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY · CLEVELAND

In this new car Chandler engineers have gone far beyond current practice in a score of ways and have introduced far-reaching betterments in chassis and body design.

Individually important for better service, increased riding comfort, longer life and greater strength and safety—these improvements combined have produced an epoch-making car.

Such chassis construction, such body design, such care in detail and appointments have never been encountered except in the very highest priced cars.

This new Chandler Six is a smart, luxurious car—as distinctive in every way as if it were custom-built.

Style as manifested in this latest Chandler is a subtle achievement that defies expression. It is newness with beauty, sturdiness with grace, power with lightness and poise. It is individual character—but not mere novelty nor eccentricity.

Performance this new car fulfills every promise of its splendid appearance. The marvelous motor, brought to the highest efficiency, will increase the fame of its 100,000 predecessors.

Only long experience in motor car building, backed by financial strength and unusual buying power, make possible this latest Chandler at so remarkably low a price.

You will want to see this wonderful car—the motor car sensation of 1922.

gathered into the heart of it; but always there is something fine, impalpable, between, and you catch but a breath of the whisper. Very wonderful in the jungle! In the moonlight of a small clearing I saw the huge bulk of three wild elephants feeding. They vanished like wreaths into the depths. The freckles were glowing in the air like fitting diamonds. Steady life and movement were about me; the jungle, wide awake and aware, moving on its own occasion.—L. Adams Beck, in the Atlantic Monthly.

Who "Jack Robinson" Was. Authorities are somewhat in conflict as to the origin of the expression, "Before you could say Jack Robinson." One investigator believes that the old English play, "Jack Robin On," started the custom. This play satirized the works of Shakespeare and Marlowe. While the custom seems to be of English origin, it is not clear whether it was introduced by the English or the Americans.

There was nothing in the play to carry out the resemblance. Far more likely is the explanation that in older times there was a famous country squire named Jack Robinson, who was noted for the brevity of his visits. The servants would barely finish announcing his name when he was already bowing his farewell to the assembled company and, having uttered some pleasing remark, would be gone.

The Road to Success. Keep so busy with a real job, that you haven't time to fuss about a possible job. Besides, when you are really busy you won't have time to listen to a lot of empty high-sounding talk that begins with "but" and ends with "if." The little squabbles go and stand in business. While the other fellow is talking the world will be a bad place for you to be carrying a new dress for the baby. One of these days they will talk up to the fact that to pay

the butcher they must keep on pushing. There's no royal road to a place in the sun. For the past several years thousands of fellows have been as near wealth as they will ever get. Yet they have not profited.

Attractive Kurdish Women. Kurdish women in Persia are particularly attractive. They go unveiled, and they have the straight, direct look of men. If you smile at them the direct look breaks into the most alluring of answering smiles. There is something about the Kurdish women graceful and delicious and sweet. They make one think of grapes and perfumed flowers and first love. They won't always let their men take a second wife, settling the matter by promising to murder Number Two or otherwise upset family peace. Not many of them accepted the change in dress from their old free-moving robes ordered by the Shah Nizam-od-Din, some four decades ago.

Blue Bird for Happiness. To those of us who believe in the blue bird as a harbinger of happiness, it is gratifying to know that a much more brilliant one than our blue bunting exists, says a correspondent. It lives in California, is a little larger than our kingfisher and has feathers of a glorious blue. Among its companions are humming birds—tiny, long bills, which they bury deep into the blossoms, hoping, perhaps, for their part to find happiness hidden therein. Mountain, grey and white mackerel birds, with long bills and a very cheery expression, look on with scorn.

Where Cheeses Are Made. Cheeses are generally named for the town or district from which they come. American cheese is the name used for that form of the English cheddar generally liked in this country. Mrs. Culbreth, Coosmester, Northeast

and Boquefort are French cheeses from different parts of France, and differing in some cases very much in flavor and appearance. Edam and Gouda cheeses are from Holland. Gruyere, the cheese of many holes, is from Switzerland, and the strong-smelling Limburger comes from Belgium, and not from Germany, as is often supposed.

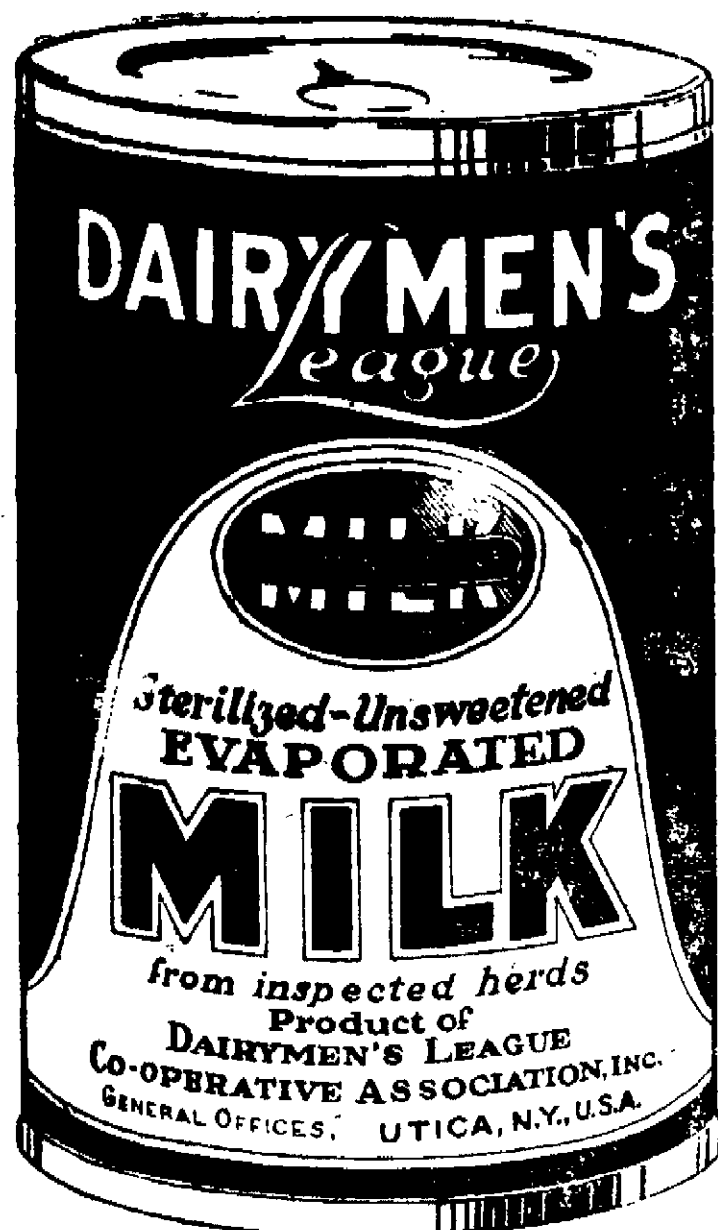
Bride Cake. The origin of bride cake dates back to earliest times. In fact, it was an introduction of the Romans to the bridal banquet, with the view of constructing the evils of indigestion in the rich offerings of the marriage table. In his work, "The Book of the Kitchen," Cato gives us the recipe for this molasses-cake. It consisted of meal, oatmeal, rye meal, and steady other aromatic ingredients, and it may be said, with much truth, that the spicy compound was better adapted

to stave off indigestion than the modern cake to which it gave origin.

Delaware's Nicknames. During the American Revolution, the commander of a brigade in Delaware was a veteran cock-fighter, who always bet on "the blue hen's chickens." Thence the name came to be applied to the members of his brigade, and finally to the state itself. Delaware has also been nicknamed "The Diamond State," as being small and precious.

DANCE
Assembly Every Thursday Eve.
IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA
FITTEN HALL

Can You Remember This?



WHEN you go to your grocer's for evaporated milk or sweetened condensed milk, say to him "Dairy men's League Milk, please."

Then you'll get the rich, creamy milk that your money should buy.

DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.
UTICA, N. Y.

MILK REGRADED NOT SO REPORTED

Pasteurized, Milk, Graded B Since August, Most Copies of Official Reports Given to The Freeman Give Higher Grade.

During the past year the July pasteurized milk sold in Kingston was that of the Kingston Dairy, and according to Health Officer Frank A. Johnston the grade was changed August 15, 1921, from Grade A to Grade B, as the dairy failed to comply with the milk standard required of Grade A pasteurized milk.

The bacteria count of the Kingston Dairy milk, according to the annual reports of the board of health milk inspections follows:

January	17,700
February	9,000
March	29,800
April	40,000
May	32,000
June	40,000
July	60,000
August	60,000
September	78,000
October	60,000
November	20,000
December	17,000

The bacteria count allowed in Grade A pasteurized milk by Kingston's health board is 30,000 per c. c., but the average of the dairy during the year has been 45,000 per c. c.

Although Health Officer Johnston states that the dairy's milk was regraded to a lower grade, the copies of the official reports made each month and given out by the board for publication do not set forth that fact. In these copies of the monthly milk reports the dairy's milk is still listed as Grade A pasteurized. This fact will be easily seen by glancing at the official report for the December inspection which shows the dairy is listed as Grade A, and not Grade B.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Popular, Comfortable Garment.
2264—House coat for men.

This model has fronts and collar cut in one. It is suitable for serge, cheviot, double faced, mixtures, broadcloth, drill and alpaca. The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches, breast measure. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. Mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter 1921 catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 or the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, Jan. 10.—Miss Maud Gaddis, who spent the holiday season with relatives, has returned to her home in Jersey City.

Glenhurst Farm was a scene of much social activity when on the Wednesday evening, January 4, a number gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson to spend the evening in dancing. Since dancing is the favorite recreation of the present day there is no question as to whether an enjoyable evening was spent or not.

Master Charles Schwartzman spent a very enjoyable day, New Years Day with Mrs. Gardner at Glenhurst Farm.

Miss Alida Brewer, who has been ill for some time, is improving.

Another memorable day was spent by the members of the family of Mrs. Sara Burhans when a family reunion

Home Investing Pays Double

It is becoming generally recognized that the welfare and prosperity of a community is inseparably linked up with the prosperity of its modern twin-servants, gas and electricity.

These are so important in modern life that without adequate and reliable service at reasonable rates, progress is retarded.

You can help in the development of your own community by investing in the 7 per cent bonds that the company is now offering. This investment is not only safe, but it will pay you the favorable interest of 7 per cent on your money.

By a small initial amount you can secure these bonds and then pay the balance monthly with your bills for gas or electric service over a period of nineteen months.

Every dollar you pay in under this plan earns you 7 per cent interest from the beginning.

Ask us for particulars.

KINGSTON GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY.

SALE OF WOOD AT AUCTION

The board of public works of the City of Kingston will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Tabernacle lot on Delaware avenue in said city, a large quantity of wood in four foot lengths and differing in thickness, on the 16th day of January, 1922, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated January 10, 1922.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.



The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Mountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Beware of Imitations & Substitutes.

RHEUMATIC TWINGE MADE YOU WINCE!

USE Sloan's freely for rheumatic aches, sciatica, lumbago, overworked muscles, neuralgia, backaches, stiff joints and for sprains and strains. It penetrates without rubbing.

The very first time you use Sloan's Liniment you will wonder why you never used it before. The comforting warmth and quick relief from pain will delightfully surprise you.

Keep Sloan's handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's Enemy)

Disgusting facial eruptions are quickly healed by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Good for simply face, eczema, acne, itching skin, and all other skin troubles. One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies. Any druggist.

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

Cleaning and Dyeing

Special Prices for Cleaning and Dyeing during the Month of January.

The New York Cleaning and Dyeing Co.

OFFICE AND FACTORY, 604-606 BROADWAY

Near Elmendorf Street. Phone 658. Kingston, N. Y.

Established in Kingston Since 1912.

Work Called for and Delivered. Mail Orders Filled. Open Evenings.

LADIES

Sometimes a whisper is more impressive than a shout.

This may be one of these occasions.

Tomorrow we start our Annual Mark-Down of Women's Boots, Oxfords and Pumps. Starting it earlier than usual with these important money-saving price reductions.

915 Pairs of Women's \$7.50, to \$12.50 Boots, Oxfords and Pumps—Broken lines, but all sizes in one kind or another. Sale Price **\$3.98**

Our windows are now displaying many of the styles included in this sale.

E. T. STELLE & SON, 312 WALL ST., KINGSTON

CHICHESTER.

Chichester, Jan. 10.—The local ice houses are being filled with ice taken from the pond on "Dutch Hill."

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crosby and Mrs. R. R. Bennett spent Saturday afternoon and evening in Kingston.

On Friday night the Chichester basketball team went to Olive Bridge where it was defeated by the team from that place. The score was 22 to 7.

Chamney Shultz, who has been sick for two weeks, has returned to his work at the woodworking factory.

A large moving van from New York city passed through here on its way to Hunter on Saturday night. About noon on Sunday the driver tried to go up Neale's Hill, near Edgewood, but failed to reach the top. The truck, which was heavily loaded, backed half way down the hill and smashed into a big log on the creek side of the road. The log hit it from going over the bank into the creek but Sunday night it was still standing in a precarious position.

A number of pupils have been unable to attend school lately because of being sick with colds. There is one case of scarlet fever in the district. Dr. Gross is the attending physician.

HEADACHE-RHEUMATISM-NEURALGIA

RIAN

Sure Relief for Pain or Money Refunded. \$1.00 AT DRUGGIST OR HENEPY Co. Kingston, N.Y.

ATTENTION!

EMPLOYERS
Do You
Need
Workers?

EX-SERVICE MEN
Do You
Want
WORK?

LET US GET TOGETHER!

For Men, Telephone 193.
For Work, Register at 44 Main Street.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

KINGSTON POST NO. 150, AMERICAN LEGION

COLONIAL
THEATRE
MECHANICS' HALL, HENRY STREET
TONIGHT—LAST TIMES

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

In Doug's newest picture

WHEN THE CLOUDS ROLL BY

A happy romance of youth and love, full of laughter and happiness, thrills and daring.

"When the Clouds Roll By" is so new and original in story and action, so far away from anything that has been attempted before, that we go on record now with the prediction that every laugh-loving, thrill-loving man, woman and child in town will be talking about Fairbanks and his picture before the week is half over.

ADMISSION

Matinee, 2:30 15c
Evenings, 7 and 9 22c

The Wonderly Co.
SUCCESSORS TO G. A. HART & CO.
INCORPORATED
311 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

January Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale

It is gratifying to us to note the hearty response to our Pre-Inventory Sale. We were compelled to withdraw from our ad. the first day the waist sale, as almost the entire lot was disposed of before noon. Many other items were cleaned in less than one hour. But many good values are still being offered and others not yet advertised are being placed on sale.

This Pre-Inventory Sale will continue all week—watch our ad for more big values—the last of the week.

Blizzard today causes us to withdraw our ad temporarily, as we know you cannot take advantage of this special, but phone us your order and we will give you service and satisfaction.

FLAGMAN HIT BY U. & D. TRAIN

At Prince Street Crossing Tuesday Afternoon—Michael Madajewski Of Second Avenue In Critical Condition—Bleed In Front Of Locomotive.

Always fearful that some one would be struck by a train on the Prince street crossing, the flagman, Michael Madajewski of No. 18 Second Avenue, was himself struck and seriously injured Tuesday afternoon. He was removed to the Kingston City Hospital where he is hovering between life and death.

From the story as learned the flagman was standing in the center of the trolley tracks which cross the railroad at that point. The trolley car bound uptown had stopped to allow the Ulster & Delaware passenger train to pass. The flagman as the train was approaching was seen to suddenly lay his red signal flag down and run up the trolley tracks with his head down.

It is evident that he saw some one walking down Prince street toward the crossing and ran to warn the pedestrian of the approaching train. Where the trolley and railroad tracks converge the flagman was struck by the locomotive and hurled a distance of about fifteen feet.

Those who saw the accident called up police headquarters and the ambulance made a hurried call and conveyed the injured man to the hospital where he was attended by Dr. A. A. Stern, physician for the railroad. Madajewski received several severe cuts in the head, his nose, a shoulder blade and one leg and possibly the other. A fracture of the spine is thought to be internally injured. His condition is critical.

Madajewski has been flagman at the Prince street crossing for a number of years and was considered one of the most careful flagmen in the employ of the railroad. He is about 60 years of age.

WHAT IS OFFERED AT THE THEATERS.

It Can Be Done is the name of Kenney's tonight only. The comedy is "Modern Centaurs." Tomorrow Mary Miles Minter in "Don't Call Me Little Girl," comedy.

Frank Outgood seven crazy kids in "When the School Bell Rings," a vaudeville skit composed entirely of Kingston folks, crowded the Opera House to capacity twice last night and over half full for the matinee. The photoplay is "Footfalls," starring Tyrone Power. Three days starting Thursday, Anita Stewart in "Sowing the Wind."

Constance Talmadge in "Mama's Affair," is showing at the Auditorium tonight. Eileen Sedgwick in "Terror Trail" and a comedy, also. Thursday Hugh Ford's production, "The Great Day."

Colonial—Douglas Fairbanks in "When the Clouds Roll By," Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Thursday H. Ince production of "Loving Up."

Tailors "Goose" First Use

While gas ranges are the common-place thing in every city home today and gas has upwards of 2,000 industrial uses, such applications are of comparatively recent origin.

After the successful use of gas for lighting, the first generally used gas utensil was the tailors "goose" or pressing iron. An investigation made by the American Gas Association shows:

"Then came the line of domestic gas-burning appliances for cooking purposes, which grew from one that appeared modestly on restaurant counters in the form of a chafing dish with its heat supplied from a crude blower. A plumber devised that and it was the start of gas stoves. As late as 30 years ago, no gas stoves were offered for sale in this country."

German Bells in Africa.

The first peal of bells to arrive in Johannesburg, South Africa, is a German one. It has a very interesting history. Seven years ago a set of three bells with electric control was subscribed for, the donors including the late ex-kaiser of Germany. They were shipped on the Prinz Regent, which at the outbreak of the war ran into Tenerife where the goods were warehoused. Recently the owners of the warehouse demanded that the consignees should take delivery. The latter are the committee of the Lutheran Kirche, in Twist street whose German-speaking congregation through straitened circumstances made shift to pay the expenses, with the result that the bells, which are described as a very fine trio, are now erected in the church in question.

Bank Raised the Ante.

A farmer while doing business in a Schuylkill (Pa.) bank the other day threw into a waste basket an envelope containing \$1,400 in cash. The money was found by a scrub woman who returned it to the bank. The farmer gave her \$5 as a reward. The bank's realizing that the woman might have kept all the money, and being ashamed at such a puny reward, gave her a liberal present in token of her honesty.

Eighty-mile Precipice.

A member of the British expedition that explored Dutch New Guinea describes what may be the greatest unknown precipice in the world. It runs, he says, for a distance of 80 miles from Mount Carstensz westward to the Charles Louis mountain. Its greatest sheer height is at Mount Leonard Darwin. The explorers were never in position to measure with the theodolite a sheer height of this immense precipice exceeding 6,500 feet, but from many views obtained of it while he was climbing, Captain Bawling has no hesitation in stating that the greatest perpendicular height is not less than 10,000 feet, or almost exactly two miles.

THE OFFICE CAT



By James

But what makes us excessively angry is to discover that our idol not only has feet of clay but also fallen arches.

Some women won't be happy in heaven unless they get new wings every pay-day.

Considering the age of the accounts, it might be right to call the good financial shape.

collecting agency a collector of antiquities.

One of the strangest things in this world is the way a woman glowers when you step on her foot in the street car and how she smiles when you romp on her corns at a dance.

Alice: "Why don't you wear your new silk stockings?"
Virginia: "I'm saving them for a rainy day."

Also we sometimes wish that Christmas turkeys would gobble more and cost less.

CORDIS HOSE AUXILIARY HELD ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Cordis Hose Company the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Charles Labl, Jr.; vice president, Mrs. Eugene B. Carey; secretary, Mrs. Edwin Ashby; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Metcalf. It was decided to hold a dance for the members of the hose company and auxiliary at the rooms next Tuesday evening. The following committee was appointed to arrange for the affair, Mrs. Edwin Ashby, and the Mesdames Ethel Skelton, Lillian Nickerson, Lillian Metcalf and Winifred Sullivan. The auxiliary is growing and is in good financial shape.

CITY WILL SELL SUPPLY OF WOOD

The board of public works will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the Delaware Avenue Tabernacle about one hundred cords of wood in forty-foot lengths, and differing in thickness on Monday afternoon, January 16, at 2 o'clock. This wood is the accumulation of trees that have been cut down about the city, and the wood pile has grown to such proportions that those residing near the Tabernacle have complained of the appearance of the Tabernacle lot.

Valuable Food Neglected.

The neglected tropical American food plant, the pebble or chontaluro, is the rival of the famous Oriental date palm, and, like it, is capable of supporting human life almost unaided. Wilson Popejoy, agricultural explorer of the Department of Agriculture, declares. While Arab tribes utilize the date palm as their principal food, the aborigines of southern Costa Rica and other countries of northern South America subsist almost exclusively during part of each year on pebble.



Your Doctor and Your Plumber

EACH in his own way serves your home.

Have you ever thought of them together?

Has it ever occurred to you how impossible the doctor's task would be were it not for the quiet, unassuming work of the Steamfitter and the Plumber who have made America the healthiest, most sanitary and best-warmed land in the world?

Form the habit of consulting your Steamfitter and your Plumber at regular intervals just as you do your doctor. Both are vital factors to the health of this community.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.
Stove and Ferry Streets,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
(The Big Downtown Store)

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.
To Julia Markson, 38 West Kenney Street, Newark, New Jersey; Thilo Willis, Orchard St., Newark, New Jersey; (And) Sherry, 8122 Outwallow Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Hans Schramm, Poler St., Hartford, Conn.; Carl Schramm, 25 West St., West Hartford, Conn.; Will Schramm, 13 Kingston St., West Hartford, Conn.
You and each of you are hereby cited, show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at Surrogate's office in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 23rd day of January, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the day, why the last Will and Testament of William Schramm, late of the town of Rosendale, Ulster County, deceased, presented to said Surrogate's Court should be admitted to probate and recorded as Will of real and personal estate, in accordance of the statute, on the person Elizabeth Schramm of the town of Rosendale, New York, the Executrix and therein.
In Testimony Whereof we have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court, to be hereunto affixed.
Witness, Hon. George F. Korman, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 10th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.
DANIEL B. DEVOE, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
V. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney for Petitioner, 210 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

Will your "Good Morning" last all day?

Easy to start from the breakfast table with zest and enthusiasm, but how easy is it to keep on?

Does ambition last, or lag, as the day develops?

The afternoon "slump" is a factor to be counted upon, in business or social life.

Usually, there's a reason.

Nerves whipped by tea or coffee won't keep on running, and they won't stand constant whipping.

Many a man or woman who has wished the afternoon would be as bright as the morning has simply been wishing that the nerves wouldn't have to pay the natural penalty for being whipped with the caffeine drug.

Postum gives a breakfast cup of comfort and cheer, without any penalties afterward. There's no "letting down" from Postum—no

midday drowsiness to make up for midnight wakefulness; no headaches; no nervous indigestion; no increase of blood pressure.

Think it over. There's full satisfaction in Postum—a cup of comfort for anybody (the children included), any time.

You can get Postum from your grocer or your waiter today, and probably you'll begin to have better tomorrows, as so many thousands have had, who have made the change from coffee to Postum.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 30 minutes.

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

OVERCOAT SPECIAL
STYLE PLUS MAKE,
\$25.00

OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Continues All This Week

Prices Reduced As They Were Never Reduced Before

Prices on SUITS, OVERCOATS and MEN'S FURNISHINGS have been radically reduced for this sale. The high quality remains the same that we insist upon. Here is a group of values so exceptional as to be almost irresistible.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

\$2.50 Shirts, Sale Price \$1.65
\$3.00 Shirts, Sale Price \$1.95
\$3.50 Shirts, Sale Price \$2.35
\$4.00 Shirts, Sale Price \$2.65
\$4.50 Shirts, Sale Price \$2.95
\$5.00 Shirts, Sale Price \$3.35
\$5.00 Shirts, Sale Price \$4.65
\$1.50 Shirts, Sale Price 95c
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts \$1.30
\$3.00 and \$3.50 Shirts \$2.39
\$5.00 and \$5.50 Shirts \$3.89
\$8.00 and \$8.50 Shirts \$6.89

FLANNEL SHIRTS

\$2.00 Shirts \$1.69
\$2.50 Shirts \$1.89
\$3.00 Shirts \$2.29
\$2.50 and \$4.00 Shirts \$3.59

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$35 Value, Sale Price \$28.00
\$40 Value, Sale Price \$32.00
\$45 Value, Sale Price \$36.00
\$50 Value, Sale Price \$40.00
\$55 Value, Sale Price \$44.00

HOSE

25c Silk Lisle Hose 19c
Cashmere Hose, black and oxford, 35c; 8 for \$1.00
75c Cashmere Hose, black and oxford 48c

HOSE

\$1.50 Silk and Wool Hose \$1.39
75c Lisle Hose 48c
\$1.00 Silk and Wool Hose 75c
English Wool Hose 50c

GLOVES SPECIAL

Kid Gloves \$1.50
Suede Gloves \$1.95
Value \$2.50

UNDERWEAR

Cooper's, Carter's and Washburn
\$1.50 Union Suits \$1.25
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Union Suits \$1.59
\$3 and \$3.50 Union Suits \$2.39
\$4 and \$5 Union Suits \$3.39
\$6 and \$7 Union Suits \$4.89

ROOTS AND GLASENBURY

\$2.00 Garment \$1.69
\$2.75 Garment \$1.97
\$3.00 Garment \$2.69
\$3.50 Garment \$2.89
\$1.00 Rib Shirt and Drawers, Special 69c

TROUSERS

Large assortment of Odd Pants at Special Prices.

CORDEUOY PANTS, VERY SPECIAL

\$4.00 Pants \$3.69
Hundreds of Other Articles Not Mentioned Here.

302 WALL STREET,
KINGSTON,
NEW YORK

A. W. MOLLOTT
CLOTHIER AND HATTERDASHER.

THE SHOP WHERE MEN FIND ASSORTMENT AND QUALITY.

A HIT! A HIT!

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

**FRANK OULTON'S
7 KRAZY KIDS 7**

A Riot of Fun in

"WHEN THE SCHOOL BELL RINGS"

A VAUDEVILLE

THE PHOTOPLAY

OFFERING THAT'S

DIFFERENT.

With

THOSE YOU KNOW

JAMES PALEN, ED. HAR-

LOW, PAUL (Jazz) PUR-

CELL, LOUISE COLLIER,

CORA PURCELL, ALICE

DUGAN and PERRY ALLEN.

You'll be Surprised and Say—

"IT'S THE BEST EVER"

PRICES

7 and 9 28-39c


Footfalls
 Story by Wilbur Daniel Steele
 Staged by Charles J. Brabin

Opera House
3 Wonder Days THURSDAY**ANITA STEWARD**

—IN—

"SOWING THE WIND"A story of
GAMBLING SOULS—
THE WINNING—
and THE LOSING.Who Cares for the Shadows
the Bright Lights Throw?
One Girl in How Many?**SEE HAD SOWN THE WIND.**

What Was the Whirlwind to Be?

THE OPEN DOOR TO THE
LIFE THAT REVEALS
KNOW.WITH A CLIMAX THAT
HITS LIKE A
CYCLONE**ON-A-JOB, OFF-A-JOB JIM!**

Being a Story

Of how Jim got on a job and why
he got off it again.

Jim broke away from Charlie and sought a job by himself. He had been passing an ice house on the way home from the scrap-yard, and had lingered to watch the motor passing over the frozen pond, cutting the ice first in one direction and then the other.

"Some different from the way it was done when I was young," remarked an old man who stood beside Jim one afternoon. "Had an ice pond and house myself and cut every piece of ice with a two-man saw. Hard work but the best way in the world to keep warm."

"This is a much quicker method," I should say," returned Jim, pointing to the gasoline motor-saw that was being steadily guided across the ice.

"Sure. My friend Higgins, who is the boss, says that he can fill the ice house in two weeks. Great thing, in a winter of thaws, when it's necessary to work while the ice lasts."

"Don't suppose you could get me a job, through your friend? I'd like mighty well to try my hand at ice-cutting."

"Well now, I might be able to persuade Higgins to put you in the shed, but I'm not so certain about cutting the ice. I'll see what I can do for you."

Jim thanked the stranger heartily, and made a note in his book to repay him for his kindness when he gained possession of his fortune. He agreed to appear the next morning ready for work, and took pains to wear extra clothing to keep out the cold winds.

He was put to work in spite of the old man's doubts, on the outside, getting the ice blocks into position to be lifted to the sheds, where they were packed in sawdust and straw. His job was not as easy as guiding a motor across the surface of the pond. He had to lift, to push, to handle huge blocks of ice that were hard to take hold of, heavy and slippery.

Everything went well for Jim until the second day, when the thermometer began to rise rapidly, and the ice blocks started to float around in the melting slush. Jim had been warned to be careful but in spite of all precautions, his feet slipped from under him down between two ice blocks, into the cold water. Keeping his head, he managed to avoid being crushed by the ice, and with the aid of a plank pushed out to him, he climbed to safety all aglow. But the chill soon set in, and he hurried across the pond to a small house at the further end where a young girl admitted him.

"The boss said I was to come here to dry. May I?" Jim asked.

TONIGHT

Auditorium

2:30 7-9

**EILEEN
SEDGWICK**
**"TERROR
RAIL"**

NEWS COMEDY

15c Cuddle Up to the
AUDITORIUM
You Bet It's Good**"THE GREAT DAY"**

The amazing story of a wife and a husband who thought each other dead, and plunged a score of lives into one of the greatest love and adventure thrillers ever known.

**CONSTANCE
TALMADGE**

**MAMMA'S
AFFAIR**

Connie takes a tip from Eve; but Eve only got an apple, while Connie—oh! that's DIFFERENT

THURSDAY

"Mother's out, but I'll do what I can. I'm sorry you fell into the water. It's not a very pleasant experience."

The girl led him to the stove, then ran upstairs to return soon after with kimono, woolens, and bed slippers. "If you'll get into these, we'll try to dry your own things."

"They'll never dry today. I've sent a boy to my room for a fresh change. But if you don't mind, I'll slip these on till my own come."

His teeth were chattering, and he could hardly talk. But after he had folded the warm clothes around him and drank the hot coffee Charlie had prepared for him, he was none the less himself.

Also he had the first opportunity to look at the girl. She was decidedly attractive, and winsome as she eagerly served him.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good," thought Jim.

"Tumbling into the water was not such a bad stroke of luck after all."

Copyright 1922. Alice Williams Chaplin.

KYSERIKE.

Kysierike, Jan. 11.—On Wednesday evening, January 12, at 7:30

o'clock, there will be an entertainment at the home of R. Trowbridge. The program will include recitations, dialogues, singing and other amusements. The committee has planned to give an evening of real pleasure. After the entertainment refreshments will be served. An admission of 25 cents will be charged, which will include the entertainment and all the sandwiches, cake and coffee that you desire. Home made ice cream at 10 cents per plate. Proceeds for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Allagaville Reformed Church and the Sister County Home Bureau, divided fifty-fifty. A cordial invitation extended to all. If stormy, next fair evening.

PLATTEKILL.

Plattekill, Jan. 10.—Miss Edna Haviland, a returned missionary from Hamolah, Palestine, will address a meeting at the Friends' Church in the interest of the Friends Service Committee of New York yearly meeting of Friends, Friday evening, January 13th, at 7:30 o'clock. Temperance and Missions are so closely allied that the work of each helps the other so

DAILY
1 to 5
20cTONIGHT
7 to 11
28c**EARLE WILLIAMS**

—IN—

"IT CAN'T BE DONE"

The unique narrative of a writer who tried to live one of his own stories. He found life full of strange adventures of the sort an author dare not inject in his tale.

A PHOTOPLAY OF SUSPENSE, SURPRISES AND HUMAN EMOTIONS—STRONG LOVE INTEREST, FULL OF ACTION.

COMEDY

KINOGRAMS

TOPICS

"Modern Centaurs"

News Review

Multi & Jeff

PRINCE ILMA QUARTETTE

Muller's

Orchestra

THURSDAY

MARY MILES MINTER

—in—

"Don't Call Me Little Girl"

LET'S

ALL GO!

KELLEY'S THEATRE

it has been decided to make this a Union Service to include the observance of victory day which is soon follows. The community is cordially invited to come and bear a worker from the field, who can give facts that all will be interested in. Besides other numbers on the program an offering will be taken for missions.

Much in a Name.

A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but there is a lovely rambling rose known as "Lady Gay." This flower was originally named "Amelia Jenkins," but no one bought it or troubled to cultivate it. Under its new name it has met with wide popularity.

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, Jan. 10.—The oyster supper held at L. O. O. F. Hall on New Year's eve was well attended and all report a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Paul Thompson, who has been confined to the house for some time, is able to be out again.

The Olive Bridge Basket Ball team defeated Chichester, Friday night by a score of 22 to 7.

Miss Merrill, our teacher, has returned from her Christmas vacation at her home in Delaware county.

Mrs. Orbin Winchell has gone to Baltimore to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Davis, who was formerly Jane Merrihow of this place.

20% OFF SALE 20% OFF SALE**OPENS****THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 12TH, AT 9 A. M.****MEN'S SUITS**

\$25 Suit 20 per cent off, now \$20
 \$28 Suit 20 per cent off, now \$22.40
 \$30 Suit 20 per cent off, now \$24
 \$35 Suit 20 per cent off, now \$28
 \$40 Suit 20 per cent off, now \$32

WE will give a discount of 20% off on our entire stock of Men's Clothing and Men's Furrishings for the next ten days, commencing Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Make your own selections and deduct 20% off from the original price ticket.

REIS UNDERWEAR

\$1.25 Union Suits, Now \$1.00
 \$1.75 Union Suits, Now \$1.40
 \$2.00 Union Suits, Now \$1.60
 \$3.00 Union Suits, Now \$2.40

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 \$28 O'coat 20 per cent off, now \$22.40
 \$30 O'coat 20 per cent off, now \$24
 \$35 O'coat 20 per cent off, now \$28
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Sweaters

REIS SWEATERS

'Tom Wye' Coat Sweaters

20 Per Cent Discount

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ALL SILK and COTTON SHIRTS

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STETSON HATS AND YOUNG HATS

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Caps

SURE FIT CAPS

and All Other Makes

20 Per Cent Discount

No Approvals**This Sale is Strictly Cash****No Refunds**

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4 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 4

A SHOW THAT PLEASES EVERYBODY

TONIGHT'S FEATURE

DOROTHY DALTON

—IN—

"BEHIND MASKS"

Dorothy Dalton, the popular Paramount star scores a decided hit in "Behind Masks," her latest starring vehicle. It is a delightful play, the scenes being dramatic and thrilling to a degree.

Also PATHE'S GREATEST SERIAL—Episode No. 12

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NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

Matinee, 2:30 30c
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RESIDENT MANAGERS

Permanent position selling imported and domestic dinnerware in your locality.

Direct from pottery to home.

Liberal weekly compensation and a real opportunity to secure a bonus.

Bonus Class No. 1—3-year full course at Harvard College.

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" " " 4—1 year full course at the College of the Spoken Word (oratory, dramatic, motion picture acting, etc., etc.).

Full sales instruction by mail or at our new branch sales office.

Largest organization of its kind. Well known, young men will take advantage of this opportunity to make good pay with an equitable opportunity to secure a bonus, send for copy of "Reflex." Give age, education and two references.

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The New Liberty Six is the talk of the show
It is the outstanding dollar-for-dollar automobile value today!



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Five-passenger Touring \$1295.00
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THE LIBERTY SPECIAL SPORT CAR \$1495.00

All prices are F. O. B. Detroit. Credit terms are included as standard equipment on all models.

When you go to the National Automobile Show in New York this week, don't fail to examine the LIBERTY SIX. The Show Space is B-22, Second Floor.

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"Put the People Wise"

By informing them of your immediate wants. Best results are obtained by inserting a cent-a-word adv. in the Daily Freeman

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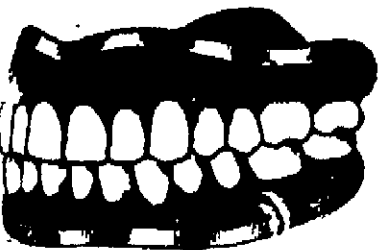
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Where there is need for a building-up tonic after prostrating illness,

SCOTT'S EMULSION

taken regularly, usually spells renewed strength and vigor.

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Extracting Teeth

To relieve pain and to make the operation easy for the patient, the use of gas or local anesthetic.

Our dental office is large, clean, sanitary and strictly modern. We specialize in removable bridge-work and Direct Rise Plates. Open Monday and Friday evenings.

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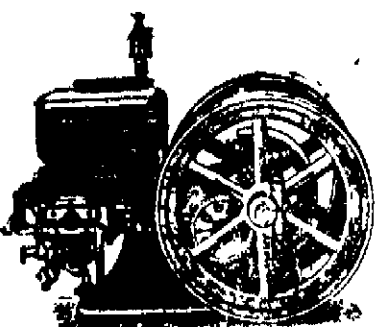
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Heals the Skin

During 25 years mothers and nurses have found nothing to equal Sykes Comfort Powder to clear the skin from chafing, inflammation, eruptions, rashes, infant scalding and prevent it from becoming thus affected when used daily.

Just As Good For Adults



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Sizes 1 1/2 to 12 H. P.
Send for new reduced prices and catalogue.

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MACHINERY DEPARTMENT
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WATCH REPAIRING

We Repair all kinds of Swiss, Bracelet and Complicated Watches. Prompt Service. Moderate Prices. Strict Attention given to work sent by mail.

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IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA
PYTHIAN HALL

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316 WALL STREET.

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RIFAN

Sure Relief For Pain or Money Refunded
L. A. DUBOIS of NEWPORT Co., Kingston, N. Y.



Senator Newberry

Senator Truman H. Newberry, junior senator from Michigan who has denied all knowledge of the amounts of money expended in the Michigan senatorial contest.

X-Ray Cancer Treatment.
Remarkably successful results in the treatment of cancer are expected at the London hospitals. Whitechapel, by the "Dual Method" of applying X-rays. "The system had then been only recently installed," writes a medical correspondent, "and it is too soon to make a definite claim of permanent cure. At least five years must elapse without recurrence of cancerous growths before it can be confidently said that the disease is cured. But one of the cases described to me recently at the hospital is almost miraculous. A doctor in whom seven surgeons diagnosed cancer and ignored the case as hopeless, submitted himself for treatment with X-rays. Death had seemed certain within a few weeks, but he is now back in active practice."

Pearls From Herring.
"French pearls were very popular before the war. To make these artificial pearls the French craftsmen obtained fish scales from the Russian bleak fisheries and used these shagreen scales to give glass beads the luster of pearls. The war stopped the Russian fishermen, and consequently French pearl makers could no longer work. Therefore great efforts were made to find a substitute for the Russian fish scales. Now it has been found that the scales of certain sea herring and shad possess a delicate luster similar to oriental pearls. The silvery coating is removed and from it 'essence d'orient' or pearl essence is made. The essence adheres like cement; and a glass bead which has been coated with it bears a passable resemblance to a genuine pearl."

Woman Grows Prize Dates.
On a four-acre plot in California Mrs. Carl Woodhouse planted date trees eight years ago, and this year the harvest will net about \$5,000. Two of her prize bunches weigh thirty pounds each. Mrs. Woodhouse has done all the work herself.

Nothing Unusual About This.
"I make up my mind about the matter first, but I always ask my husband's advice on it," said a woman at Matlebone County court—London Daily Mail.

WE'RE AFTER 1,000 NEW CUSTOMERS BESIDES ALL THE REGULAR ONES.
COME AND GET ACQUAINTED

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CASH

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ALL SALES

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10 Days Pre-Inventory Sale

A Real Harvest Time For Thrifty People

SALE BEGINS TUES., JAN. 10

JUST LIKE BUYING AT WHOLESALE—BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED, THE MORE YOU BUY THE LESS WE HAVE TO MEASURE AND COUNT.

\$ 1.00 WORTH FOR	\$.80
10.00 WORTH FOR	8.00
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SAVE 20% ON EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND

NO JOB LOTS—All good merchandise. Our rule has always been, good merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

THIS 20 PER CENT REDUCTION applies to everything in our immense stock.

NEW FLOOR COVERINGS, WINDOW SHADES AND DRAPERIES, BLANKETS, QUILTS, BED SPREADS, NEW DRESS GOODS AND SILKS, MILLINERY, CORSETS AND LINGERIE, GOOD WINTER UNDERWEAR FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY, SWEATERS, GLOVES, MITTENS, MEN'S SHIRTS FOR WORK OR DRESS, NECKWEAR COLLARS AND EVERYTHING.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 25%

ON ALL WINTER COATS, SUITS AND FURS TO CLEAR THE RACKS BEFORE INVENTORY.

THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE

26 BROADWAY, COR. MILL ST.

HAVE THE RIGHT TO "HOLLER"

Writer Objects to Restrictions That Are Imposed on Boys Who Just Naturally Enjoy Noise

Our boys breathe the spirit of liberty though we often ones they often stop and argue when the topic comes up. On a fence in an eastern city in a neighborhood where the boy population is large appears this legend in paint: "We want the freedom of the block." The police have forbidden the boys to play in the street.

One other protest survives among many that have been obliterated. It reads: "No noise. Beware of the cranks." There we have it, the youthful opinion of us tussle older people who are always scolding about noise. In what stage of adolescence is the line drawn where one ceases to enjoy

noise—say, does not even notice it? What is the matter with our auditory nerves that at a certain age they grow so sensitive? At ten, at twelve, at fourteen all noises are endurable, even delightful—the louder the better, and then just as the reason of the Fourth of July becomes comprehensible and we know why we celebrate, our eyes are opened to the folly of our accustomed ways of celebrating it.

We ought to find a better way of banishing noise than by banishing the boys. We may not see and hear our way clear to giving them "the freedom of the block," but are we not in duty bound to provide them with "blocks" where they may find "self-expression?" Perhaps every "gang" of boys is entitled to a 40-acre lot in which to "holler." —F. H. Collier, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

National Emblems.
The rose, England's national flower, was chosen as the country's symbol at the close of the War of the Roses. The shamrock is firmly imbedded in Irish hearts because St. Patrick used it to illustrate one of his sermons. The thistle was adopted as the national emblem of Scotland because, in the reign of Malcolm II, a most filled with thistles saved a Scotch fortress from Danish invasion.

All Peace Departed.
There were twin babies at Edith's house, and at first she was all taken up with them. A caller, congratulating her on their presence there, received this startling answer: "If there was only one it wouldn't be so bad, but now when one isn't crying the other is, and it's cry all the time."

\$3300.00

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CHARITY

IN THE PAST TWO YEARS

Without ostentation, privately given after investigation.
That's what the

K. OF C. CHARITY BALL

HAS MADE POSSIBLE IN THE PAST. ATTEND IT THIS YEAR

At the Armory, Friday, Jan. 13

Good Music

Fine Entertainment

Delightful Dancing

Some Aspects of the Farmers' Problems

By BERNARD M. BARUCH

(Reprinted from Atlantic Monthly)

The whole rural world is in a ferment of unrest, and there is an unrelenting volume and intensity of demands, if not angry, protest, and an enormous swelling of occupational consciousness. Interest, groupings, political movements and propaganda. Such a ferment cannot but arrest our attention. Indeed, it demands our careful study and examination. It is not likely that six million aloof and ruggedly independent men have come together and banded themselves into active groups, societies, farm bureaus, and so forth, for no sufficient cause.

Investigation of the subject conclusively proves that, while there is much statement of grievances and misapprehension of remedies, the farmers are right in complaining of wrongs long endured, and right in holding that it is feasible to relieve their ills with least to the rest of the community. This being the case of an industry that contributes, in the raw material alone, about one-third of the national annual wealth production and is the means of livelihood of about 49 per cent of the population, it is obvious that the subject is one of grave concern. Not only do the farmers make up one-half of the nation, but the well-being of the other half depends upon them.

So long as we have nations, a wise policy of national self-sufficiency and self-containment. Rome fell when the food supply was too far removed from the belly. Like her, we shall destroy our own agriculture and extend our sources of food distantly and precariously, if we do not see to it that our farmers are well and fairly paid for their services. The farm gives the nation man as well as food. Cities derive their vitality and are forever renewed from the country, but an impoverished countryside exports intelligence and retains unintelligence. Only the lower grades of mentality and character will remain on, or seek, the farm, unless agriculture is capable of being pursued with contentment and adequate compensation. Hence, to embitter and impoverish the farmer is to by up and contaminate the vital forces of the nation.

The war showed convincingly how dependent the nation is on the full productivity of the farms. Despite belated efforts, agricultural production kept only a few weeks or months ahead of consumption, and that only by increasing the acreage of certain staple crops at the cost of reducing that of others. We ought not to forget that lesson when we ponder on the farmer's problems. They are truly common problems, and there should be no attempt to deal with them as if they were purely selfish demands of a clear-cut group, antagonistic to the rest of the community. Rather, we should consider agriculture in the light of broad national policy, just as we consider oil, coal, steel, dynamite, and so forth, as sineews of national strength. Our growing population and a higher standard of living demand increasing food supplies, and we wool, cotton, hides, and the rest. With the disappearance of free or cheap fertile land, additional acreage and increased yields can come only at a costly effort. This we need not repeat from an impoverished or unhappy rural population.

It will not do to take a narrow view of the rural discontent, or to appraise it from the standpoint of yesterday. This is peculiarly an age of flux and change and new deals. Because a new day has been so no longer there is a widespread feeling that all human relations can be improved by taking thought, and that it is not becoming for the reasoning animal to leave his destiny largely to chance and natural incidence.

Prudent and orderly adjustment of production and distribution in accordance with consumption is recognized as wise management in every business that of farming. Yet, I venture to say, there is no other industry in which it is so important to the public to the city-dweller—that producer should be sure, steady, and independent, and that distribution should be in proportion to the need. The unorganized farmers naturally act blindly and impulsively and, in consequence, suffer and die, accompanied by disconcerting price-variations, to the consumer. One year potatoes are in the fields because of excess production, and there is a scarcity of things that have been displaced in some way for the expansion of the same acreage; next year the potatoes are scarce, and the farmer's fields on some crop, and potatoes enter the market at a high price, and so on.

Agriculture is the greatest and fundamental of the human industries. The cities are in the branches of the tree of life, the roots of which go down into the land. We all flourish or wither with the farmer. So, when we consider the farmer, we are at the very root of the nation's life. It is true that they are relieved of the risks of a changing market by selling at once; but they are quite well-

of their inability to meet mortgages or to pay current bills, and how, seeking relief from their ills, they are planning to form pools, inaugurate farmers' strikes, and demand legislation abolishing grain exchanges, private cattle markets, and the like, we ought not hastily to brand them as economic heretics and highwaymen, and hurl at them the charge of being seekers of special privilege. Rather, we should ask if their trouble is not acute, and see what can be done to improve the situation. Purely from self-interest, if for no higher motive, we should help them. All of us want to get back permanently to "normalcy," but is it reasonable to hope for that condition unless our greatest and most basic industry can be put on a sound and solid permanent foundation? The farmers are not entitled to special privileges; but are they not right in demanding that they be placed on an equal footing with the buyers of their products and with other industries?

Let us, then, consider some of the farmer's grievances, and see how far they are real. To do so, we should remember that, while there have been, and still are, instances of purposeful abuse, the subject should not be approached with any general imputation to existing distributive agencies of deliberately intentional oppression, but rather with the conception that the marketing of farm products has not been modernized.

An ancient evil, and a persistent one, is the undergrading of farm products, with the result that what the farmers sell as of one quality is resold as of a higher. That this sort of chicanery should persist on any important scale in these days of business integrity would seem almost incredible, but there is much evidence that it does so persist. Even as I write, the newspapers announce the suspension of several firms from the New York Produce Exchange for exporting to Germany as No. 2 wheat a whole shipload of grossly inferior wheat mixed with oats, chaff and the like.

Another evil is that of inaccurate weighing of farm products, which, it is charged, is sometimes a matter of dishonest intention and sometimes of protective policy on the part of the local buyer, who fears that he may "weigh out" more than he "weighs in."

A greater grievance is that at present the field farmer has little or no control over the time and conditions of marketing his products, with the result that he is often underpaid for his products and usually overcharged for marketing service. The difference between what the farmer receives and what the consumer pays often exceeds all possibility of justification. To cite a single illustration. Last year, according to figures attested by the railways and the growers, Georgia watermelon-raisers received on the average 7.5 cents for a melon, the railroads got 12.7 cents for carrying it to Baltimore and the consumer paid one dollar, leaving 78.8 cents for the service of marketing and its risks, as against 20.2 cents for growing and transporting. The hard annals of farm-life are replete with such commonplaces on the crudeness of present practices.

Nature prescribes that the farmer's "goods" must be finished within two or three months of the year, while financial and storage limitations generally compel him to sell them at the same time. As a rule, other industries are in a continuous process of finishing goods for the markets; they distribute as they produce, and they can curtail production without too great injury to themselves or the community; but if the farmer restricts his output, it is with disastrous consequences, both to himself and to the community.

The average farmer is busy with production for the major part of the year, and has nothing to sell. The bulk of his output comes on the market at once. Because of lack of storage facilities and of financial support, the farmer cannot carry his goods through the year and dispose of them as they are currently needed. In the great majority of cases, farmers have to entrust storage in warehouses and elevators—and the financial carrying of their products to others.

Farm products are generally marketed at a time when there is a congestion of both transportation and finance—when cars and money are scarce. The outcome, in many instances, is that the farmers not only sell under pressure, and therefore at a disadvantage, but are compelled to take further reductions in net returns, in order to meet the charges for the service of storing, transporting, financing, and ultimate marketing—which charges they claim, are often excessive, bear heavily on both consumer and producer, and are under the control of those performing the services. It is true that they are relieved of the risks of a changing market by selling at once; but they are quite well-

ing to take the unfavorable chance, if the favorable one also is theirs and they can retain for themselves a part of the service charges that are unduly, in good years and bad, with high prices and low.

While, in the main, the farmer must sell, regardless of market conditions, at the time of the maturity of crops, he must go on producing if he is to go on living, and if the world is to exist. The most he can do is to curtail production a little or alter its form, and that—because he is in the dark as to the probable demand for his goods—may be only to jump from the frying pan into the fire, taking the consumer with him.

Even the dairy farmers, whose output is not seasonal, complain that they find themselves at a disadvantage in the marketing of their productions, especially raw milk, because of the high costs of distribution, which they must ultimately bear.

Now that the farmers are stirring, thinking, and uniting as never before to eradicate these inequalities, they are subjected to stern economic lectures, and are met with the accusation that they are demanding, and are the recipients of, special privileges. Let us see what privileges the government has conferred on the farmers. Much has been made of Section 6 of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act, which purports to permit them to combine with immunity, under certain conditions. Admitting that, nominally, this exemption was in the nature of a special privilege—though I think it was so in appearance rather than in fact—we find that the courts have nullified it by judicial interpretation. Why should not the farmers be permitted to accomplish by co-operative methods what other businesses are already doing by co-operation in the form of incorporation? If it be proper for men to form, by fusion of existing corporations or otherwise, a corporation that controls the entire production of a commodity, or a large part of it, why is it not proper for a group of farmers to unite for the marketing of their common products, either in one or in several selling agencies? Why should it be right for a hundred thousand corporate shareholders to direct 25 or 30 or 40 per cent of an industry, and wrong for farmers to control a no larger proportion of the wheat crop, or cotton, or any other product?

The Department of Agriculture is often spoken of as a special concession to the farmers, but in its commercial results, it is of as much benefit to the buyers and consumers of agricultural products as to the producers, or even more. I do not suppose that anyone opposes the benefits that the farmers derive from the educational and research work of the department, or the help that it gives them in working out improved cultural methods and practices, in developing better yielding varieties through breeding and selection, in introducing new varieties from remote parts of the world and adapting them to our climate and economic condition, and in devising practical measures for the elimination or control of dangerous and destructive animal and plant diseases, insect pests, and the like. All these things manifestly tend to stimulate and enlarge production, and their general beneficial effects are obvious.

It is complained that, whereas the law restricts Federal Reserve banks to three months' time for commercial paper, the farmer is allowed six months on his notes. This is not a special privilege, but merely such a recognition of business conditions as makes it possible for country banks to do business with country people. The crop farmer has only one turnover a year, while the merchant and manufacturer have many. Incidentally, I note that the Federal Reserve Board has just authorized the Federal Reserve banks to discount export paper for a period of six months, to conform to the nature of the business.

The Farm Loan banks are pointed to as an instance of special government favor for farmers. Are they not rather the outcome of laudable efforts to equalize rural and urban conditions? And about all the government does there is to help set up an administrative organization and lend a little credit at the start. Eventually the farmers will provide all the capital and carry all the liabilities themselves. It is true that Farm Loan bonds are tax exempt; but so are bonds of municipal light and traction plants, and new housing is to be exempt from taxation, in New York, for ten years.

On the other hand, the farmer reads of plans for municipal housing projects that run into the billions, of hundreds of millions annually spent on the merchant marine; he reads that the railways are being favored with increased rates and virtual guarantees of earnings by the government, with the result to him of an increased toll on all that he sells and all that he buys. He hears of many manifestations of governmental concern for particular industries and interests. Rescuing the railways from insolvency is undoubtedly for the benefit of the country as a whole, but what can be of more general benefit than encouragement of ample production of the principal necessities of life and their even flow from contented producers to satisfied consumers?

While it may be conceded that special governmental aid may be necessary in the general interest, we must agree that it is difficult to see why agriculture and the production and distribution of farm products are not accorded the same opportunities that are provided for other businesses; especially as the enjoyment by the farmer of such opportunities would appear to be even more contributory to the general good than in the case of other industries. The spirit of American democracy is unalterably opposed, alike to enacted special privilege and to the special privilege of unequal opportunity that arises automatically from the failure to correct glaring economic inequalities. I am opposed to the injection of government into business, but I do believe that it is an essential function of democratic government to equalize opportunity so far as it is within its power to do so, whether by the repeal of archaic statutes or the enactment of modern ones. If the anti-trust laws keep the farmers from endeavoring scientifically to integrate their industry while other industries find a way to meet modern conditions without violating such statutes, then it would seem reasonable to find a way for the farmers to meet them under the same conditions. The law should operate equally in fact. Repealing the economic structure on one side is no injustice to the other side, which is in good repair.

We have traveled a long way from the old conception of government as merely a defensive and policing agency; and legislative, corrective, or equalizing legislation, which apparently is of a special nature, is often of the most general beneficial consequences. Even the First Congress passed a tariff act that was avowedly for the protection of manufacturers; but a protective tariff always has been defended as a means of promoting the general good through a particular approach; and the statute books are filled with acts for the benefit of shipping, commerce, and labor.

Now, what is the farmer asking? Without trying to catalogue the remedial measures that have been suggested in his behalf, the principal proposals that bear directly on the improvement of his distributing and marketing relations may be summarized as follows:—

First: storage warehouses for cotton, wool, and tobacco, and elevators for grain, of sufficient capacity to meet the maximum demand on them at the peak of the marketing period. The farmer thinks that either private capital must furnish these facilities, or the state must erect and own the elevators and warehouses.

Second: weighing and grading of agricultural products, and certification thereof, to be done by impartial and disinterested public inspectors (this is already accomplished to some extent by the Federal licensing of weighers and graders), to eliminate overweighing, overcharging, and unfair grading, and to facilitate the utilization of the stored products as the basis of credit.

Third: a certainty of credit sufficient to enable the marketing of products in an orderly manner.

Fourth: the Department of Agriculture should collect, tabulate, summarize, and regularly and frequently publish and distribute to the farmers, full information from all the markets of the world, so that they shall be as well informed of their selling position as buyers now are of their buying position.

Fifth: freedom to integrate the business of agriculture by means of consolidated selling agencies, co-ordinating and co-operating in such way as to put the farmer on an equal footing with the large buyers of his products, and with commercial relations in other industries.

When a business requires specialized talent, it has to buy it. So with the farmers; and perhaps the best way for them to get it would be to utilize some of the present machinery of the largest established agencies dealing in farm products. Of course, if he wishes, the farmer may go further and engage in flour-milling and other manufactures of food products. In my opinion, however, he would be wise to stop short of that. Public interest may be opposed to all great integrations; but, in justice, should they be forbidden to the farmer and permitted to others? The corporate form of association cannot now be wholly adapted to his objects and conditions. The looser co-operative form seems more generally suitable. Therefore, he wishes to be free, if he finds it desirable and feasible, to resort to co-operation with his fellows and neighbors, without running afoul of the law. To urge that the farmers should have the same liberty to consolidate and co-ordinate their peculiar economic functions, which other industries in their fields enjoy, is not, however, to concede that any business integration should have legislative sanction to exercise monopolistic power. The American people are as firmly opposed to industrial as to political autocracy, whether attempted by rural or by urban industry.

Far less are still marketing their crops by antiquated methods, or by no methods at all, but they are surrounded by a business world that has been modernized to the last minute and is tirelessly striving for efficiency. This efficiency is due in large measure to big business, to united business, to integrated business. The farmers now seek the benefits of such largeness, union and integration.

The American farmer is a modern of the moderns in the use of labor-saving machinery, and he has made vast strides in recent years in scientific tillage and efficient farm management, but as a business in contact with other businesses agriculture is a "one horse show" in competition with high power automobiles. The American farmer is the greatest and most intractable of individualists. While industrial production and all phases of the huge commercial mechanism and its myriad accessories have articulated and co-ordinated themselves all the way from natural raw materials to retail sales, the business of agriculture has gone on, in much the one man fashion of the backwoods of the first part of the nineteenth century, when the farmer was

self-sufficient and did not depend upon, or care very much, what the great world was doing. The result is that the agricultural group is almost as much at a disadvantage in dealing with other economic groups as the lay farmer of the funny pages in the hands of stock urban confidence men, who sell him acreage in Central Park or the Chicago city hall. The leaders of the farmers thoroughly understand this, and they are intelligently striving to integrate their industry so that it will be on an equal footing with other businesses.

As an example of integration, take the steel industry, in which the model is the United States Steel Corporation, with its iron mines, its coal mines, its lake and rail transportation, its ocean vessels, its by-product coke ovens, its blast furnaces, its open hearth and Bessemer furnaces, its rolling mills, its tube mills and other manufacturing processes that are carried to the highest degree of finished production compatible with the large trade it has built up. All this is generally conceded to be to the advantage of the consumer. Nor does the steel corporation inconsiderately dump its products on the market. On the contrary, it so acts that it is frequently a stabilizing influence, as is often the case with other large organizations. It is master of its distribution as well as of its production. It prices are not satisfactory; the products are held back or production is reduced or suspended. It is not compelled to send a worker's work to the market at one time and take whatever it can get under such circumstances. It has one selling policy and its own export department. Neither are the grades and qualities of steel determined at the caprice of the buyer, nor does the latter hold the scales. In this single integration of the steel corporation is represented about 40 per cent of the steel production of America. The rest is mostly in the hands of a few large companies. In ordinary times the steel corporation, by example, stabilizes all steel prices. If this is permissible (it is even desirable, because stable and fair prices are essential to sound and continued prosperity) why would it be wrong for the farmers to utilize central agencies that would have similar effects on agricultural products? Something like that is what they are aiming at.

Some farmers favored by regional compactness and congeniality, such as the citrus-fruit-raisers of California, already have found a way legally to merge and sell their products integrally and in accordance with seasonal and local demand, thus improving their position and rendering the consumer a reliable service of assured quality, certain supply, and reasonable and relatively steady prices. They have not found it necessary to resort to any special privilege, or to claim any exemption under the anti-trust legislation of the state or nation. Without removing local control, they have built up a very efficient marketing agency. The grain, cotton, and tobacco farmers, and the producers of hides and wool, because of their numbers and the vastness of their regions, and for other reasons, have found integration a more difficult task; though there are now some thousands of farmers' co-operative elevators, warehouses, creameries, and other enterprises of one sort and another, with a turn-over of a billion dollars a year. They are giving the farmers business experience and training, and so far as they go, they meet the need of honest weighing and fair grading; but they do not meet the requirements of rationally adjusted marketing in any large and fundamental way.

The next step, which will be a pattern for other groups, is now being prepared by the grain-raisers through the establishment of sales media which shall handle grain separately or collectively, as the individual farmer may elect. It is this step the plan of the Committee of Seventeen, which has created so much opposition and is thought by some to be in conflict with the anti-trust laws. Though there is now before congress a measure designed to clear up doubt on this point, the grain-producers are not relying on any immunity from anti-trust legislation. They desire, and they are entitled, to co-ordinate their efforts just as effectively as the large business interests of the country have done. In connection with the selling organizations the United States Grain Growers Incorporated is drafting a scheme of financing instrumentalities and auxiliary agencies which are indispensable to the successful utilization of modern business methods.

It is essential that the farmers should proceed gradually with these plans, and aim to avoid the error of scrapping the existing marketing machinery, which has been so laboriously built up by long experience, before they have a tried and proved substitute or supplementary mechanism. They must be careful not to become enmeshed in their own reforms and lose the perspective of their place in the national system. They must guard against fanatical devotion to new doctrines, and should seek articulation with the general economic system rather than its reckless destruction as it relates to them.

To take a tolerant and sympathetic view of the farmers' strivings for better things is not to give a blanket endorsement to any specific plan, and still less to applaud the vagaries of some of their leaders and groups. Neither should we, on the other hand, allow the froth of bitter agitation, false economies, and mistaken radicalism to conceal the facts of the farmers' disadvantages, and the practicability of eliminating them by well-considered measures. It may be that the farmers will not show the business sagacity and develop the wise leadership to carry through sound plans; but that possibility does not justify the

obstruction of their upward efforts. We, as city people, see in high and speculatively manipulated prices, spoilage, waste, scarcity, the results of defective distribution of farm products. Should it not occur to us that we have a common interest with the farmer in his attempts to attain a degree of efficiency in distribution corresponding to his efficiency in production? Do not the recent fluctuations in the May wheat option, apparently unrelated to normal interaction of supply and demand, offer a timely proof of the need of some such stabilizing agency as the grain growers have in contemplation?

It is contended that, if their proposed organizations be perfected and operated, the farmers will have in their hands an instrument that will be capable of dangerous abuse. We are told that it will be possible to pervert it to arbitrary and oppressive pricing from its legitimate use of ordering and stabilizing the flow of farm products to the market, to the mutual benefit of producer and consumer. I have no apprehensions on this point.

In the first place, a loose organization, such as any union of farmers must be at best; cannot be so arbitrarily and promptly controlled as a great corporation. The one is a lumbering democracy and the other an agile autocracy. In the second place, with all possible power of organization, the farmers cannot succeed to any great extent, or for any considerable length of time, in fixing prices. The great law of supply and demand works in various and surprising ways, to the undoing of the best laid plans that attempt to foil it. In the third place, their power will avail the farmers nothing if it is abused. In our time and country power is of value to its possessor only so long as it is not abused. It is fair to say that I have seen no signs in responsible quarters of a disposition to dictate prices. There seems, on the contrary, to be a commonly beneficial purpose to realize a stability that will give an orderly and abundant flow of farm products to the consumer and ensure reasonable and dependable returns to the producer.

In view of the supreme importance to the national well-being of a prosperous and contented agricultural population, we should be prepared to go a long way in assisting the farmers to get an equitable share of the wealth they produce, through the inauguration of reforms that will procure a continuous and increasing stream of farm products. They are far from getting a fair share now. Considering his capital and the long hours of labor put in by the average farmer and his family, he is remunerated less than any other occupational class, with the possible exception of teachers, religious and lay. Though we know that the present general distress of the farmers is exceptional and is limited by the inevitable economic readjustment following the war, it must be remembered that, although representing one-third of the industrial product and half the total population of the nation, the rural communities contribute only a fifth to a quarter of the net annual national gain. Notwithstanding the tests of prosperity that the farmers had during the war, there is today a lower standard of living among the cotton farmers of the South than in any other part of the country.

In conclusion, it seems to me that the farmers are wisely striving for a generally beneficial integration of their business, of the same kind and character that other business enjoys. If it should be found on examination that the attainment of this end requires methods different from those which other activities have followed for the same purpose should we not sympathetically consider the plea for the right to co-operate, if only from our own enlightened self-interest, in obtaining an abundant and steady flow of farm products?

In examining the agricultural situation with a view to its improvement, we shall be most helpful if we maintain a detached and judicial viewpoint, remembering that existing wrongs may be chiefly an accident of unsymmetrical economic growth instead of a creation of malevolent design and conspiracy. We Americans are prone, as Professor David Friday says in his admirable book, "Frontiers, Wages and Prices," to seek a "perpetual infant behind every difficult and undesirable economic situation." I can positively assure from my contact with men of large affairs, including bankers, that, as a whole, they are endeavoring to fulfill as they see them the obligations that go with their power. Preoccupied with the grave problems and heavy tasks of their own immediate affairs, they have not turned their thoughtful personal attention or their constructive abilities to the deficiencies of agricultural business organization. Agriculture, it may be said, suffers from their preoccupation and neglect rather than from any purposeful exploitation by them. They ought now to begin to respond to the farmers' difficulties, when they must realize as their own.

In the other hand, my contacts with the farmers have filled me with respect for them for their sanity, their patience, their balance. Within the last year, and particularly at a meeting called by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture and at another called by the Committee of Seventeen, I have met many of the leaders of the new farm movement, and I testify in all sincerity that they are endeavoring to deal with their problems, not as promoters of a narrow class interest, not as exploiters of the hapless consumer, not as merciless monopolists, but as honest men bent on the improvement of the common weal.

We can and must meet such men and such a cause half way. Their business is our business—the nation's business.

One of the most recent requests that has reached state officials for several months is a petition signed by eight beekeepers at Kato, Mo., asking the owners of a sorghum mill nearby be requested to remove the mill as a present great loss to the beekeepers because of the death of their bees after visiting the mill. After a long and tortuous journey through federal and state boards, the petition finally reached the board of agriculture, and Jewel Hayes replied that after a careful search of the statutes he believes the beekeepers have no recourse at law, but are public themselves under the statutes prohibiting trespassing—Jefferson City correspondence Sedalia Capital.

Stripping Hemp by Machinery. Many hemp-stripping machines of a simple type are in operation on the hemp plantations of the Davao Gulf region of Mindanao, and two three-horsepower oil engines equipped with sets of 4 or stripping machines each have recently been installed in the region. The machines pull the hemp over a knife in much the same manner that it is cleaned by hand. They are comparatively inexpensive and are operated by one man. With the aid of one of the machines one worker can strip a plant (about 140 pounds) of fiber in a day, which would be a large amount of work for one week if done by hand.

Who Owns a Glacier? When the retreat of a glacier leaves a piece of ground unoccupied, whose is it? The state, says the law of France and of Italy. The cantons, says the general law of Switzerland. But in the Grisons the commune is held to own both the glacier and the ground it covers, so that a body like a parish council often possesses some millions of tons of good blue ice.—Manchester Guardian.

How Shall They Park? Akron, O., recently, by ordinance, eliminated all angular automobile parking, with the result that accidents have been cut 25 per cent in downtown sections and street car service has been improved. In Buffalo practically all parking has been changed from the parallel method to the perpendicular, which allows three cars to park where one formerly did.

KNOW ART OF CONTENTMENT

Cats Set Excellent Example to the Restless Men and Women of the Present Day.

The treasures in the Egyptian section of the British museum were a source of great interest to the crown prince of Japan during his visit to London. These rooms are special favorites of the public, and for the children the Egyptian cats have a special fascination. Curious-looking things they are but they are cats, even if their type is not of the type of the present day.

The Egyptians looked upon the cat as the very symbol of contentment and all who know a hearth where a cat sits before the fire will agree with them, and since contentment is a good thing, the cat should be in demand at the present time. Madame Puss certainly sets an example of making the best of things. In a London drawing-room a workwoman was left alone to fit some chintz covers on the chairs. When she was going she looked at a cat on the rug by the fire, and said, "It is a very friendly cat; it did not at all resent me being here."

The mistress of the house glanced at the cat and replied, "I am glad it gave you a welcome, but as a matter of fact it is as much a stranger as you are. I have never seen it before. It must belong to some people who have recently left the neighborhood, and as there is no fire to sit by at present in its own home, it contentedly goes to the next place where it finds one, and not only makes itself at home but evidently makes other people feel at home, too."—Christian Science Monitor.

BOYS PROVED THEIR HONESTY

Small New York News Vendors "Made Good" Without Having Given Promissory Notes.

One of the great New York newspapers pays an astonishing tribute to the young merchants who sell its wares upon the streets. This newspaper, like practically every other, printed an "extra" after the big Jersey City prize fight. When the papers arrived at Times square the young men whose business it was to sell them to the newsboys, taking their cash in return, found themselves overwhelmed by an eager flock of youngsters who grabbed the papers as fast as they could upon the benches and moved away to dispose of them without going through the usual formality of paying for their stock.

Many a boy could have kept all the money he received as profit and neglected to pay for his papers, but, so the paper declares, as soon as the storm of selling was over the boys returned to the newsboys, taking their cash in return, found themselves overwhelmed by an eager flock of youngsters who grabbed the papers as fast as they could upon the benches and moved away to dispose of them without going through the usual formality of paying for their stock.

That was only ordinary honesty. It is true, but a kind of honesty with seldom enough to be uncommon. Yet it would be expected by those who are familiar with newsboys. The newsboy doesn't expect to be cheated, and he certainly doesn't intend to cheat anybody. More power to him. —Harvard Times.

Settling a Complicated Question.

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THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT—PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

MUNROE BURGER NOW CASHIER

The only important change in banking circles in Kingston Tuesday was the election of Munroe Burger as cashier of the Round National Bank to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles R. O'Connor, which went into effect the first of the year. Mr. Burger has been serving the bank as assistant cashier. The election of Mr. Burger was forecasted in The Freeman's story of the National Bank elections on Tuesday. Henry Fagher was elected teller of the bank. Mr. Burger was also elected a member of the board of directors.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A. J. Murphy, Jr., John Cordis and Thomas Gorham are in New York today attending the automobile show.

Mrs. H. Hopper of 96 St. James street, who injured her side several days ago by falling on an icy sidewalk, is improving.

The Harmony Girls of Clinton Avenue Sunday school will not meet this evening with Mrs. Clayton Smith on account of the storm.

The members of Colonial Rehearsal Lodge, No. 45, I. O. O. F., will hold a cake and food sale at Van Wageningen's store on Wall street, January 12, from 1 to 4:30 o'clock.

The meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church, which was to have been held today, has been postponed until tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ashley, 56 Henry street.

Atharhatchon Rehearsal Lodge will begin promptly at 7:30 Thursday evening, January 12, holding only a short meeting. The evening will be devoted to a Christmas tree and social for the members and their children.

An auto plate No. 532-512 N. Y. was picked up on one of the streets in Poughkeepsie and has been left at the store of Fire Commissioner Charles Lahl, Jr., on Lindsay avenue, where the owner may obtain it.

Doris H. Bell, R. N., who has been spending the last ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bell of 35 Elmendorf street, has returned to Brooklyn and resumed her duties at the Jewish Hospital. Miss Bell graduated from this institution a year ago and is now in charge of the children's ward.

The women of the parish of the Church of the Holy Spirit will meet at the home of Mrs. G. N. Wood, No. 41 Brewster street, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The annual elections of officers will take place at this time, for the Women's Guild and Women's Auxiliary. A full attendance is desired.

UTICA TELEGRAM ANNOUNCES SUSPENSION

Publishers To Continue Utica Saturday Globe.

The Utica Telegram which started as a morning paper about a year and a half ago, announces its suspension this morning. When the paper started several young men went from this city to Utica to work on the paper. The publishers, a dozen business men and capitalists, in their announcement say they discontinue the daily to devote their efforts to the Utica Saturday Globe, a weekly.

St. Mark's Church Notes.

The Allen Christian Endeavor Society of the St. Mark's A. M. E. Church will hold a clam chowder and bread and cake sale for the benefit of the church at 2 p. m. Friday, at the meat market of Mr. Messenger on Broadway. Orders taken at 25 Grand street, Mrs. S. C. DeWitt, or phone 982-W. Thursday night, January 12, a social sermon will be preached to the converts and those who have united with the church during the revival services. The third quarterly conference of the St. Mark's A. M. E. Church will be held in the church Tuesday evening, January 17, the Rev. C. E. Wilson presiding.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, Jan. 11.—Wheat closed 14 1/2¢ higher; corn, 3/4¢ higher; oats, 1/2¢ up.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—May, 110 1/2¢; July, 98 1/2¢; 1900.
Corn—May, 53 1/2¢; July, 51 1/2¢.
Oats—May, 38 1/2¢; July, 37 1/2¢.

DIED.

THOMSON—Entered into rest eternal Monday, January 9, 1922, Mary E. Van Buren, wife of Orrin H. Thomson.
Funeral service at her late residence, 221 Tremper avenue, Thursday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wilkety Cemetery.

In loving memory of my husband and our dear father, Frank M. Strobel, who passed away January 11, 1921.

You have left us, dear father, but it was God's will.

In our thoughts you are with us. In our hearts we love you still.

Every day our thoughts still wander. To your grave not far away.

Where we gently laid your body One year ago today.

MRS. MARGARET STROBEL AND FAMILY.

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LEO V. GROGAN,
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Tel. 348. 27 Clinton Ave.
Any Hour—Any Distance

BAPTIST MEN ENJOY TURKEY

The annual banquet of the men of the Morris Street Baptist Church was held Tuesday evening in the church parlors with about one hundred guests present. The ladies of the church served turkey with all the trimmings and a most enjoyable social system. Fred Powell presided as master of ceremonies and called on several guests.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. A. E. Finn of Newburgh who delivered a most eloquent message to the men. The Rev. P. C. Weyant of the Trinity M. E. Church, the Rev. George M. Cranston of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, and the pastor of the church, the Rev. R. P. Ingersoll, also spoke briefly and brought a message that was well worth hearing.

During the evening James Olson in Scotch costume sang several songs that were heartily enjoyed. The men of the church presented Nash Eldridge, the teacher of the men's class in the Sunday School with a gold watch chain. The banquet was one of the most enjoyable held by the men of the church and they extended a ringing vote of thanks to the ladies for preparing and serving it.

MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

The following reports of appraisal of taxable property have been filed with Surrogate George F. Kaufman by James Lounsbury, county treasurer as appraiser under the taxable transfer act:

Estate of Edward Gardener, deceased late of the town of Wawarsing. Total value of appraisal, \$12,101.45; debts, costs of administration, etc., \$1,917.50; net amount to be distributed, \$10,183.95. Persons entitled to estate, Anna M. Gardener, \$2,454.37; Julia Jones, Charles M. Dean, Helen Misner, Paul B. Misner, Edward G. Misner, \$100 each; Julia Jones and William J. Wygant, \$7,289.29, as administrators of the estate of David A. Osborn, deceased late of Newburgh. William J. Wygant represented the estate in the proceedings; Andrew J. Cook the state comptroller.

Estate of Ruth A. Snyder deceased late of the town of Marlborough. Total value of appraisal, \$12,686.52; debts, costs of administration, etc., \$2,573.36; net amount to be distributed, \$10,113.16. Persons entitled to estate, Frank L. Snyder, husband, \$3,644.50; Edna W. Snyder, daughter, \$7,468.78, of which \$2,468.78 is subject to tax. John Rusk represented the estate in the proceedings; Andrew J. Cook the state comptroller.

SOCIETY NOTES

Myers-DeWitt.

Henry Myers, the well known proprietor of the Myers' bus line and Jessie DeWitt, both of Rosendale, were united in marriage on Tuesday, January 10. The young couple have the good wishes of a host of friends for a happy future.

Atkins-Hendrickson.

The marriage of Lemuel W. Atkins and Mrs. Vira E. Hendrickson, both of Kysenrie, was solemnized in New York city on Monday. Mr. Atkins is a widely known resident of the town of Rochester, and conducts successfully two large farms in that town. His bride, formerly of Hurley, has been a school teacher at Kysenrie for several years.

Lowell Club.

Mrs. Van Leuven entertained the Lowell Club this week. The program opened with an oral sketch, "The Ceremonies and the Geisha Girl," delightfully given by Mrs. Beigham. Mrs. Wenderly had the chief paper for the day, and interestingly told of "Japanese Festivals." Another entertaining paper on "Japanese Playhouses, Players and Plays" was given by Mrs. Fessenden. Next Tuesday this club will meet with Miss Fuller on Albany avenue.

Presbyterian Supper Thursday.

The weekly church suppers and study classes will be held Thursday evening in the chapel of the Round Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Palmer Cantfield and Mrs. William Rowland are in charge of the supper which will be served at 6:15 o'clock. After supper the study classes will be held. The various classes are in charge of Prof. Russell, Frank R. Fowler, William C. Kingman and John Monroe.

Trolley Men Remembered.

The motorman and conductors on the Kingston trolley lines were remembered with cigars during the holidays by the Stuyvesant Hotel, Eagle Hotel and Rose Gorman & Rose.

Great Storm Coming North.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Jan. 11.—A warning of a storm of great intensity centering near the Virginia capes and moving northeast, was issued today by the weather bureau.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Jan. 11.—The stock market showed an irregular tone at the beginning of business today with only slight changes in either direction. U. S. Steel was 1/4 higher at 83 while Baldwin locomotive was 1/2 lower at 21 1/2. Crucible Steel showed a loss of 1/4 at 42 and National Enamel was 1/2 lower at 39 1/2. Corn products were in demand advancing 1/4 to 35. Pan American Petroleum dropped 1/4 to 48 1/2 and Mexican Petroleum showed loss of 1/4 at 107 1/2. The railroad shares were about unchanged.

The development of strength which was noted in the market soon after the opening, became more pronounced later in the first hour when advances were made in nearly all the various groups.

The upward movement was maintained in the afternoon trading.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Jan. 11.—On Friday evening, January 6th, there was a candy pull at the home of Miss Florine Ellsworth on South Broadway. Those present were: James Sleight, Bonnie Sleight, Ruth Van Orden, Jennie Rodman, Alan Short, Marguerite Woolheater, Edith Vincent, Abram Van Aken, Henry Van Aken, Eliza Van Aken, Frank Terwilliger, Earle Terwilliger, Martin Van Aken, Henry Polhemus, Louise Polhemus, Lillian Neice and Edwin Hummell. These young people had a jolly good time. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at midnight, all declaring Miss Florine a royal entertainer.

The Misses Alice Dunn, Helen McCluskey, Anna Kelly, Catharine Pillsworth and Cecil Pillsworth of Kingston, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dorr on Stout avenue.

D. P. G. M. Charles Neice and staff of Port Ewen installed the officers of Kosciuszko Lodge, No. 36, I. O. O. F. at Kingston last evening.

Charles Schweigel, carpenter and builder, is building a new storm house for Mrs. Vinal Lefever on Maurice Everts of New York city. He is spending a few days at his home on Broadway.

A meeting of the Sunday school board of the Methodist Church will be held at the home of George W. Shultz on Broadway this evening. All members of the board are requested to be present.

The Dorcas Society will be entertained at the home of Miss Dorothy Potter on Stout avenue Friday evening, January 13. Miss Potter and Mrs. Basil Potter will be the hostesses of the evening.

Prayer meeting will be held in the Reformed Church tomorrow evening at 7:30. Topic, "Faith is the Victory." I John 5:4. Choir rehearsal at 8:15. A stereopticon lecture will be given in the church next Sunday evening and another song will be sung and illustrated at the same time. All are cordially invited.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

The body of Mrs. Madeline Gundishan, who was killed in the auto accident on the Platte Clove mountain road Sunday afternoon, was shipped to New York for burial Monday.

Willie S. Baldwin, an esteemed citizen and resident of Saugerties during his lifetime, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Miss Harry Overbaugh. He was forty-two years old and had numerous friends. Mr. Baldwin was a member of the Methodist Church for years, and also a member of William H. Raymond Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F. Four daughters and two sisters, Mrs. Squires and Miss Carrie Baldwin, survive.

Charities Aid Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Ulster County Committee of the State Charities Aid Association will be held at the office of the County Agency, 74 John street, Friday afternoon, January 13, at 2:30 o'clock, at which time the election of officers will take place.

Kerkhouson Food Sale.

Kerkhouson, Jan. 10.—The ladies of the Home Bureau will hold a food sale at Van Eick's store on Broadway, January 21. Hot soup, sandwiches and coffee will be served from 11 a. m. on until everyone is served.

Charity Ball Specialties.

Salvatore Fontanella the solo cornetist with the Imperial orchestra will render a cornet solo, "The Rosary" at the Charity Ball at the Armory Friday evening. Mr. Place will also render a trombone solo.

ACCORD.

Accord, Jan. 11.—DeWitt Barley is now a grandfather as on Tuesday he received a telegram from his son, Severn J. Barley, at Alexandria, Virginia, announcing the birth of a son.

Whirlwinds vs. Star Five.

The Whirlwinds will bowl the Star Five Thursday evening on the Y. M. C. A. alleys and a good match is looked for.

Premature Burial Impossible.

In Walwood cemetery, Williamport, Va., is located what is thought to be the only tomb of its kind in the world. It was built to the order of a citizen of that community 30 years ago to insure that none of his relatives should ever be buried alive. At the time of interment the body is removed from the casket and placed in one of the five vault compartments. These are lined with heavy felt to prevent injury, should the supposed dead recover and become susceptible. Ducts supply fresh air to

PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT CO.

HERBERT CARL BUILDING

Special for Thursday, Jan. 12

We are Offering Prices That Cannot be Beaten.
Newest, Finest Materials. A One Day Reduction That Will Surprise and Delight You

COATS SUITS DRESSES

We cordially invite the public to come to this store and see what splendid, high class Suits and Dresses we have in stock and what tremendous savings we are giving the people of Kingston and Ulster County.

PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT COMPANY

HERBERT CARL BUILDING, 334 WALL STREET

THE SILHOUETTE OF THE DAY

Straight Model Predominates; Bouffant Effects Confined to Those for Young.

Except for evening wear, the straight silhouette is still predominant. Bouffant effects, even in evening frocks are generally confined to those designed for young and slender figures. The low-placed waistline is very much featured on straight-line dresses and many swishing panels help to simulate a width which does not actually exist. A smart tailored frock recently seen was of black velours, buttoning straight up the front, and made with a collar that might be worn high or open. Panels were set on at either side. The frock was slashed at all its edges in sapphire blue. A model girdle placed to accentuate a low waist line was in blue and black.

A Hint for Tea.

The English have a trick of making tea with milk, instead of water, when they want a drink which is especially refreshing. The milk is boiled in a sauce pan, the urn warmed and then the usual amount of tea put in. The milk is poured over it just as water is. It is ready to pour after standing three minutes.

Moon Rays Injurious.

The fact that some injurious effect—be it moonstroke or moon-blindness—may, and very often does, follow from sleeping out at night in full moonshine, has been frequently attested by reliable witnesses, especially with regard to tropical climates. That the moon is the cause of this effect is attested by many scientists. The moon gives but a small part of the sun's light and heat, and astronomers say that we have no evidence that it affects the earth or its inhabitants, except insofar as the tides are concerned. The doctors, on the other hand, say that bright moonshine is generally found with a clear sky; that a clear sky favors radiation of heat; and that anyone exposed to this radiation is sure to be chilled by the rapid loss of heat. This chill, it is, and not the moon which causes the facial paralysis and moonblind (or moon-blindness) which some have suffered from sleeping in the moonlight. An English naval officer relates several instances of his men, who had slept on deck exposed to the moonbeams, being so blind on landing that they had to be led by the hand.

Comparisons.

all comparisons so that one in a state of France may not be suffocated. No person, other than the holders of the keys, can unlock and open the massive iron compartment covers from the outside, but they can be opened from the inside by handwheels. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Writing on Writing.

It is curious how few American writers have cared to be able to write upon the art of writing, especially upon their own art. If we look back through our literary history the novelists, poets, even the essayists, seem like a file of American school boys, proficient in games, but tongue-tied when it comes to explaining them. Poe is an outstanding exception. He knew what he was trying to do before he did it and explained in criticism that is probably better than his comment on his contemporaries. Thoreau and Emerson had much to say of how they thought, but little of how and why they wrote. Where else, until now, comes to Whitman, with his formal and informal defenses of his own particular methods, is there another? —Literary Review.

Invention of Egyptian Barber.

It was a barber named Cleonides

BUY FURS

Where FURS Are Manufactured

And Get Quality For Your Money at Greatest Price Reductions Ever Made.

We Have Beautiful FUR COATS Now on Display—Made up From

SQUIRREL, MOLE, MUSKRAT, PONY, MARMOT, FRENCH AND NEAR SEAL

I can sell you a good FUR coat for the same price that you would pay for a cloth coat.

The Repeal of the Excise Tax on Furs, Effective January 1, 1922, Means That an Additional Reduction of 10% Has Been Incorporated in These Extraordinary Reductions.

Banks's Museum of Furs

272-274 FAIR STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Only House of Its Kind in Kingston That Makes a Specialty of Furs Only.

who put together the first...

Alexandria in 250 B. C. It is related. Thirty years later the great Archimedes improved the instrument to such an extent that he produced pleasing sounds; but the fame and claim of Ctesibius has been well established by research. Pope Vitalianus is credited with having brought this eastern invention into the west, and in 658 A. D. the first organ was used in a Roman church. Not until 1000 were material changes made in the original construction, but after that progress became rapid and organs of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries were nearly equal in volume and tone to the most modern instruments.

Maple Sugar.

The sugar, or rock maple (acer saccharinum) thrives best in eastern Canada, and in the states of Vermont, New Hampshire, and parts of New York, but nowhere does it thrive better than in the province of Quebec, and especially in the hilly southern part, known as the eastern townships. The sugar producing area of Quebec is much larger than that of Vermont and not so broken. In Quebec it is a hilly country; in Vermont it is almost mountainous. Both areas produce fine sugar, probably the

best made anywhere, and especially those districts that are free of lime stone.

The Hills in Summer.

Finally, there are the moonlight and the starlight of the hills with all their glimmers; and on sultry summer evenings, when the twilight is nearly over and the air is hushed and no moon is in the sky, here is the distant flash of lightning along the coast. How the rivulet of light flashes upon hedge and dome, spreads over the forests, flares upon the heated air, and illumines the thickening sky! How huge, then, the mass of the hills; how much larger they seem in the dusk than in the sunlight! And what mystery in the vast gloom of the dash-lighted valleys, what romance in the golden-planned tops! —John C. Van Dyke.

"Ye Actor."

"Ye, what's an actor?" An actor, my boy, is a person who can walk on the side of a stage, pour into the wings at a group of other actors waiting for their cues, a number of bored old hands, and a lot of theatrical odds and ends, and exclaim: "What a lovely view there is from this window!" —Birmingham Age-Herald.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11, 1922.
Sun rises, 7:19; sets, 4:47.
Weather, snow.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 23 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 26 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, Jan. 11.—Heavy snow this afternoon and tonight; Thursday, fair, except probably snow in extreme north portion; no change in temperature; shifting gales, becoming northwest.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Dr. M. BROBERG, Chiropractor,
Naturopath and Chiropractor, 48 St. James street, corner Clinton avenue. Telephone 764. Lady attendant.

For sale, large truck load dry seasoned hard or pine wood sawed or split, \$5.00. Phone 552-J.

MOVING AND STORAGE.
Enclosed van for local and long distance. Piano hoisting. A. Kreisk, 763 Broadway. Telephone 1847-W.

EVER READY FLASH LIGHTS
Regular \$2.00, complete, \$1.25. Regular \$1.65, complete, \$1.00. McTAGUE, 43 Broadway.

SNYDER BROTHERS EXPRESS.
Phone 757, 423 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service; moving and hauling; local and long distance.

WILLIAM W. DAVIES
PRACTICAL UNION HATTER
Ladies' and gentlemen's hats renovated and bleached in a superior manner. 173 Smith avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Guaranteed no acid used in bleaching Panama hats. Telephone 1893-J.

Plumbing, heating, tinning, call **FRED F. HEYBRUCK**, 115 Abess street. Tele. 1615-M.

GREAT CLEARANCE
Entire stock factory mill ends. **DAVID WEIL**, 44 Broadway Bargain House.

AUTO OWNERS TAKE NOTICE.
Before having your cars painted or varnished consult Robert McKelrick, 259 Smith avenue.

FORMER PATRONS, ATTENTION.
Am ready to fill orders for my home-made sausage of different kinds; also can furnish finest Swiss and Limburger cheese, pickled herring. Phone 4-F-3. Auto delivery. A. KOHL, Saugerties road.

We clean windows in stores and houses also offices cleaned. **Kingston Window Cleaning Company**, 27 Meadow street. Telephone 1630-J.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1520.

Perry's Express, 17 Staples street. Baggage, Trucking, Local Moving. Phone 71-M.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call **586-J**. **FINN'S** baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI service assures you safety and comfort. Phone 17. **SPECIAL CARS FOR FUNERALS AND WEDDINGS.**

Dr. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor. Formerly Brooklyn, N. Y., now 297 Washington Avenue; cars to door. Consultation free. Telephone 1633-M.

Taxi, Phone 1076. Day or Night Service. 50 cents for 1 or 2 passengers and 25 cents for each additional passenger. Van Eiten's Taxi Service.

CHARLES A. VAN ETTEN.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
DR. SIDNEY D. WOLFF wishes to announce the opening of his new dental office at 4 East Strand (Masonic Building), corner Broadway and Strand. Tel. 441.

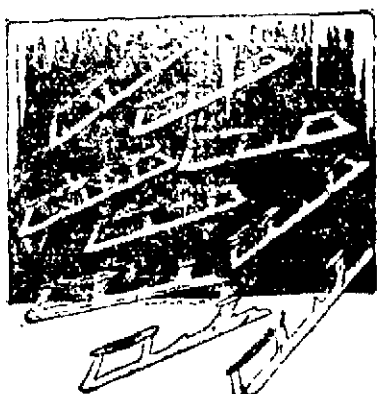
KINGSTON LAUNDRY.
Why break your back doing the family wash when we can do the wash for you at very little cost. Satisfaction guaranteed. 85 Broadway. Telephone 1988.

FOX'S TAXI SERVICE
Day and night. Phone 1097.

VIOLETS, ROSES, LILIES.
There is nothing more beautiful than flowers. We grow them and when you get them from us they are fresh. They make the home bright. **VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.**

Light and heavy trucking and delivery. **William P. Glass**, 45 Janet street. Phone 942-W.

Ice Skating



THE ICE IS GOOD.

NOW IS THE TIME

WARREN'S
IS THE PLACE.

260 FAIR ST.

TO FORM SENIOR Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

The basketball season is rolling briskly along at the Y. M. C. A. these days and at present the formation of a senior league for the members of the senior department is well under motion. Sixteen have already signed and applications for admittance to the league will be received up until Saturday night. Mr. Begg will receive the applications. Four teams will be picked and from the best players the four captains will be selected. Men will be picked for team positions alternately so that every one will have his lining.

At the Y. M. C. A. the junior lads' basketball and Bible classes are held every Monday at 6 p. m. About every fellow of the junior division is enrolled in this constructive work and any lad wishing to become more and more familiar with the Bible should make use of the opportunities afforded.

At present the membership of the boys' division is 175, is constantly increasing and is a decided increase over last year's quota at the same time.

Tonight the weekly Hi-jinx and a football athlete will be the main speaker. January 27, further boys will entertain the members at a dinner to be served at the Hurley Reformed Church. All boys desirous of attending should sign up with Tom Rowland, Kenneth LeVre, Donald Whiston or Mr. Hall. The association officials are intent upon the coming men's brotherhood banquet, slated for January 20. This brotherhood is composed of men from the various local churches in an effort to formulate plans for the furtherance of boys' work throughout the city.

Cameron Beck is coming January 21.

LADLETON.
Ladleton, Jan. 10.—Martin Roberts is spending some time with friends in Kingston.
Lulu and Helen Duffett spent Wednesday with Julia Hamilton.
Margaret and Edna Rudolph are spending some time with friends in New York city.
Permealla and Theodore Kothe visited at George Hamilton's Saturday.
Eris Brothers were out of town callers on Saturday.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, sawed. \$5.00 large team load. Tel. 1085. H. Wells.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following kinds of the Schults News Agency, New York city:
102 W. 42nd Street.
42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot).
30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner).
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

STORK'S TAXI SERVICE.
Day and night. Phone 585-J. 50 cents one or two passengers. 25 cents each additional. Closed cars for all occasions.

EMPIRE AUTO EXPRESS AND TRUCKING.
Local and long distance. 5 Snyder avenue. Phone 1562-J.

DIAMOND'S CANDY AND NOVELTY SHOP.
Large Kewpies at 98c. All kinds of candy toys, cigars and cigarettes. Barabara all the time. 38 McEntee street, near Wills street.

TOMPKIN'S EXPRESS & MOVING.
Estimates given on all classes of work. 203 Elmendorf street. Tel. 1771-R.

ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING.
Closing books, financial reports, income tax returns a specialty. Make appointments now for the next three months. W. FRANK DAVIS, 45 Crown street. Tel. 1418-J.



NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR WATCH REPAIRED.

The Holiday rush is over and we can give you our best attention.

The balance wheel of a watch moves 5 times a Second.
300 times a Minute.
18,000 times an Hour.
432,000 times a Day.
157,680,000 times a Year.

Would you let any part of your automobile revolve 157,680,000 times without oiling it?

Think how important it is then that your watch, which is much more delicate, should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year.

Cordially Yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER
JEWELERS.

"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings."

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

INFANT MORTALITY LOWEST IN YEARS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Paratyphoid 1
Chronic cystitis 1
Gall stones 1
Epilepsy 1
Gastro intestinal catarrh 1

Total 453
Deaths by ages:
Under 1 month 21
Under 1 year 10
1 to 5 years 10
5 to 10 years 10
10 to 20 years 27
20 to 30 years 48
30 to 40 years 30
40 to 50 years 42
50 to 60 years 51
60 to 70 years 85
70 to 80 years 71
80 to 90 years 32
Over 90 years 5

Total 454
Stillbirths 19
Annual Report of Sanitary Inspector.
Number of cases quarantined 115
Number of cases released 113
Number of complaints received 235
Number of complaints investigated 235
Number of re-inspections made 89
Number of samples of milk collected 265

Annual Report of Work Done at the City of Kingston Laboratory for 1921.

Diphtheria:	Pos.	Neg.	Unsat.	Total
Cultures	409	628	13	1,050
Virulence	3			
Tuberculosis:				
Sputum	28	163		191
Typhoid fever:				
Uridals	18	62		70
Feces	2	1		3
Paratyphoid		2		2
Gonorrhea:				
Smears	26	91	1	118
Malaria:				
Smears		5		5
Water examinations:				
Bacteriological				3
Milk examinations:				
Chemical				249
Bacteriological				349
Miscellaneous examinations:				
Spinal Fluid	1	3		4
Vincent's Angina	3	2		5
Total				2,151

County.

Diphtheria:	Pos.	Neg.	Unsat.	Total
Cultures	136	267	10	413
Tuberculosis:				
Sputum	46	94		140
Typhoid fever:				
Uridals	9	26	8	43
Feces	1	3		4
Paratyphoid	1	3		4
Gonorrhea:				
Smears	19	30		40
Malaria:				
Smears		1		1
Water examinations:				
Bacteriological				3
Milk examinations:				
Chemical				3
Bacteriological				3
Total				655

Total amount of county and city work 2,806

Respectfully submitted,

B. ELEANOR EASTON, Laboratory Director.

Private Work.

Urinalysis:				
Chemical	958			958
Microscopic	958			958
Quantitative	71			71
Blood examinations	254			254
Stomach contents	1			1
Autogenous vaccines	21			21
Miscellaneous examinations	62			62
Water examinations, bacteriological	6			6
Total	2,412			2,412

Total amount of work done 5,020
Total number of no charge cases 112
Value of work done \$1,339.00
Amount collected 1,167.00
Amount due 172.00

Respectfully submitted,

B. ELEANOR EASTON, Laboratory Director.

Annual Report of the Public Health Nurse.

Number of visits to diphtheria cases and carriers	335
Number of visits to scarlet fever	154
Number of visits to typhoid fever	57
Number of visits to chicken pox	93
Number of visits to mumps	263
Number of visits to whooping cough	61
Number of visits to measles	23
Number of visits to poliomyelitis	9
Number of miscellaneous visits	84
Number of diphtheria cultures taken	779
Number of diphtheria cultures	

Barber shops inspected 25
Meat markets inspected, weekly 42
Baker shops inspected, monthly 42
Number of slaughter houses inspected, weekly 8
Number of slaughter house permits issued 2
Inspection of milk dairies 63
Nuisances ordered abated 24
Number of farms scored 185
Annual Report of Plumbing Inspector.
Master plumbers registered and conducting business 26
Plans of plumbing in old buildings received and approved 71
Plans of plumbing in new buildings received and approved 26
Sewer connections supervised 47
Water tests 54
First inspections 382
Final inspections 494
Re-inspections 192
Cesspools built 6
Cesspools discontinued 28
Inspections and corrections of plumbing 4
Yard waste discontinued 6
Fixtures installed during year: 192
Water closets 141
Lavatories 105
Laundry trays 15
Floor drains 2
Drinking fountains 2
Slop sinks 4
Sinks 178
Bath tubs 123
Urinals 2
Refrigerators 5
Fountain cuspidors 1
Showers 3
Total 772

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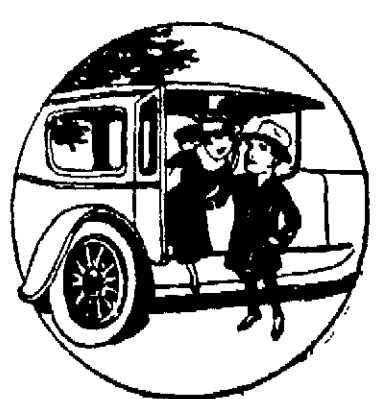
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Number of diphtheria cultures	

Number of diphtheria cultures

CHARITY BALL TAXIS



Kindly telephone your order for our Heated Taxicabs at once that we may properly classify the "time calls" to avoid delay on that night.

TELEPHONE

541

KINGSTON TAXI SERVICE

WESSEL R. TEN BROECK

Secretary.

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

FROM ALL OVER ULSTER COUNTY THEY ARE COMING TO THIS RECORD-BREAKING

January Clearance Sale

COATS - SUITS - DRESSES

SKIRTS - FURS AND FUR COATS

WE ARE UNLOADING MERCHANDISE AT THE MOST REMARKABLE PRICE

SAVINGS OFFERED IN YEARS

WHEN WE CUT--WE CUT

THESE PRICES SHOW HOW WE CUT DURING OUR JANUARY SALE.

COATS

Several Hundred New Coats

Values \$25.00 to \$35.00

CLEARANCE SALE

\$9.75

COATS

One lot of 150 coats, Normandy and Bohria with genuine Beaver collars,

Value \$59.50 to \$79.50</